County Cage Teams Near Half-Way Mark of Seaso

TWENTY SQUADS TO SEE ACTION FRIDAY IN LEAGUE GAMES

Prospect Boys, Unbeaten in Four Encounters, To Play at Pleasant School

When basketball teams from 10 county schools swing into league action this week they will be nearing the half way mark of their 1929-30 schedule. The early season scramble for the top notch positions has settled down to a steady pace as the teams fight for their respective positions. The half way mark in their schedules will be reached a week from Friday.

Twenty squads will see action in league competition this week. Boys and girls teams from Agosta, Morral, Green Camp, Prospect and LaRue will be playing away from home with their respective opponents Kirkpatrick, Caledonia, Claridon, Pleasant and Martel.

The leading circuit, Prospect boys team with four consecutive wins in as many games will play on the Pleasant court. Pleasant has won two and lost one, the latter a close 26 to 19 contest with Green Camp cagers last week. Undefeated in three games the Pleasant girls will play the Prospect team which has a 500 standing in four games.

Two undefeated boys squads, Green camp and Claridon are matched to play at Claridon Friday night. The Green Camp team has been picked as early favorites to win the game by virtue of the fact that they have three consecutive wins and Claridon has played only one league contest thus far. The Claridon girls defeated in their first game last week with Morral will meet the Green Camp cagers who have won one game in three starts.

LaRue the only other undefeated boys team will invade Martel for a Friday night game. The LaRue quintet should experience little trouble in scoring a win over Martel Martel has been defeated in its first four games by Prospect, Green Camp, Martel and Morral. The Martel girls however have a slight advantage over their LaRue opponents. They have a record of two victories in four games while LaRue has won one of three.

In the lower bracket of the league the Agosta teams will journey to Kirkpatrick and Caledonia will entertain Morral. The Agosta boys squad has a .666 standing and Kirkpatrick has lost its two league contests. Morral the winner in one of three starts will meet Caledonia defeated in its three league games.

The Agosta girls have lost three straight and their opponents Kirkpatrick have split in two league matches. The Caledonia girls squad has won two of three games and Morral has been defeated in two of its three encounters.

SEEKS NEW HONORS FOR GIBBONS NAME

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec 11—Out of the west today came young Jack Gibbons to show the big town the latest edition of the northwest's No 1 fighting family.

Young Jack a likeable 165-pound er is the image of his famous pop—old Phantom Mike—who was just about the best middleweight in the business 20 years ago.

The youngster who makes his eastern bow against Billy Ketchell of Philadelphia in a preliminary on the Joe Louis-Paulino Uzcudun bout Friday night stepped through a tune up in Prof Charlie Desserick's midtown gymnasium before a critical audience of fight managers most of whom knew old Mike.

Just like his dad murmured 'Dum Dan Morgan who has managed and trained plenty of good ones in his day.

Young Jack has won 64 of his 65 professional fights 21 of them by knockouts. He ran up 59 consecutive victories.

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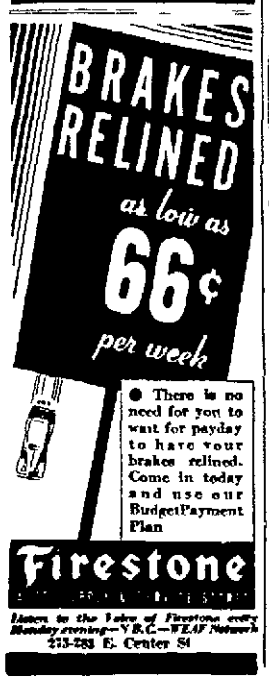

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UZCUDUN SEEKS TO HALT LOUIS

Fans are hoping Paulino Uzcudun (right) the tough Basque who doesn't know what it's like to be knocked out will give the lethal Joe Louis a better battle than most of his predecessors when they meet in New York Dec 13. (Associated Press Photo)

'Immortal Ten', Morrison WinS.M.U.NationalFame

Aerial Circus Makes Amazing Showing, Louisiana State Handed 51-0 Defeat, Army Given Close Battle.

This is one of a series of three articles on the 40 years of football at Southern Methodist University selected to play stanford university in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena Calif New Year's day.

BY ELTON B. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Staff Writer

DALLAS Tex Dec 11 — Ten rugged youngsters destined to become a Southern Methodist University football legend as the immortal ten tossed away freshman caps for grid helmets in 1922 ending the seven year victory famine at the Mustang corral.

Simultaneously Ray Morrison absent five years returned to the campus a wiser young football coach.

Craftier more during after five years of analyzing the game Morrison tutored his immortal ten in the magic of the forward pass. Thus started the renowned aerial circus a football looping troupe which Ringmaster Morrison eventually paraded through out the nation.

Victory Parade Starts

Early season opposition fell like tenpins. And then came the Louisiana State game—and one of the most amazing individual performances in football history.

Slide stepping Allan Rowson 160 pound halfback did his bellows it on not act that day. Light times the quarterback barked his number and eight times Rowson obliged with touchdowns. His work netted a 51 0 conquest.

Coach Morrison and his Mustangs definitely arrived in 1923. They lacked up 207 points against the enemy's nine in an undefeated season that saw them crowned champions of the Southwest conference for the first time.

The immortal ten finished their careers in 1924 having lost only two games in three seasons.

Bid for National Fame

In 1928 came the Methodists—and southwest's—first bid for national fame. Morrison took his passing attack to West Point for a date with Coach Lawrence (Biff) Jones fine Army team — Chris Cagle, Johnny Murrell et al.

Army regarded the upstarters from the southwest as a contradiction. Five minutes after the game started Methodist aerials scored—Billy Lindsey snatching a tricky lateral for the first touchdown.

Cagle desperately sprinted 35 yards to tie the score and then Hutchinson added another to give Army a 14-7 lead. But not for long. Hume grabbed one of Murrell's fumbles in midfield and scrambled 50 yards for a touchdown. He missed the attempted conversion point.

Five minutes later Ross Love grabbed another Army fumble ran 0 yards for a touchdown. Referee Quigley followed him waved him across and Mustang backers were hysterical. But another official called the play back on a Methodist offside.

The Mustangs lost the game but eastern fans called them a wonder team. They returned home with a place in the football world.

(Tomorrow: The aerial circus flies to new heights—finally the Rose Bowl.)

DICKINSON GIVES TROPHY TO S M U

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN Ill Dec 11—Southern Methodist University has taken the national football championship—as far as the Dickinson rating system is concerned—in the southwest for the first time.

Dr Frank G Dickinson of the University of Illinois originator of the system by which he has ranked teams since 1924 has announced the Mustangs as the winner of the Knute K Rockne memorial trophy symbolic of the national title. South ern Methodist which meets Stanford in the Rose Bowl New Year's day was given a rating of 29.01 points to 27.95 for Minnesota co champion of the Big Ten which won the trophy last year.

Other leading teams ranked as follows: Princeton 26.00; Louisiana State University 24.03; Stanford and California 23.11; Ohio State which tied with Minnesota in the Big Ten 22.41.

FELD SHOOTS 454, BUT TEAM LOSES

Captain R Feld's individual high score of 454 in the Marion Revolver club targ t match last night failed to give his No 1 team a victory over Captain M N Landes No 2 team. The winning squad scored 1968 points of which Captain Landes accounted for 486 points and Fred Norton 400. Teams No 2 and 4 will compete on the indoor range at the Eagles building tonight.

No	Team	No	Team
M N L	1 5 4	R F L	4 1
M M K	5 5 5	F L	4 1
F L	1 5 0	M Bell	3 4 1
L McA	5 5 1	L A	4 1 5
Fred N	1 0	H S Kel	3 2 1
Totals	1 0 5	Total	1 9 6

QUINN NEW HEAD OF BRAVES; RED SOX BUY FOXX, MARCUM

Deals Spur Tigers To Acquire Al Simmons at Reported Price of $75,000

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 11 — The biggest spender baseball has ever known young Tom Yawkey and the nation's greatest auctioneer of playing talent venerable Connie Mack have combined to turn the annual major league meetings in to the most frantic bargaining session in history.

Another broadside from Yawkey's hotel Fairfield yesterday) which brought Jimmy Foxx mighty slugger and Pitcher Johnny Marcum to the Boston Red Sox from Mack's Philadelphia Athletics touched off the struggle over the balance of American league power. The deal involving two Boston players and cash estimated at $150 000 was hardly announced before the world champion Detroit Tigers were actively involved.

Tigers Start Dealing

Setting the balance of power flowing heavily toward Boston with the transfer of the redoubtable Foxx and Marcum the Tigers quit haggling with the Chicago White Sox over price and quickly completed a cash deal for Outfielder Al Simmons Manager Mickey Cochrane exercising his authority as vice president of the Tigers gave the Sox a bundle of banknotes said to amount to $75 000 for Simmons another of Mack's former star pupils.

The two deals appeared to have altered every other club in the league into vigorous efforts to add strength. The New York Yankees perennial contenders for the title and the Cleveland Indians sorely disappointed over failure to win the pennant last year were not the least active.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees a week ago said his club was pretty well set and that no great efforts to deal would be made. However with the Tigers and Red Sox definitely strengthened by their transactions the Yankees were reported to be out for a big attempt to coax Mack out of Third Baseman Pinky Higgins and to make any other sort of advantageous deal.

More Deals in Sight

The feeling among wise baseball men was that Mack hasn't finished selling. It was reliably reported that he already has or will take another $200 000. He put out of the Yankee bankroll in exchange for infielder Eric McNair and outfielder Roger (Doc) Cramer both highly regarded performers.

In yesterday's dealing Mack obtained pitcher Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes and George Savino a rookie catcher along with the Boston check.

If the McNair Cramer sale to Bo on goes through and it was said it will be announced in January the sale mad trade market probably will not close until every club has exhausted every possibility of strengthening deal. The White Sox noting at close range —from the Chicago Cubs—what development of youngsters may bring about are out to spend the $75 000 obtained for Simmons on finds Rogers Hornsby of the St Louis Brown also was around with the expression of someone about to do something surprising.

Under cover of the heavy firing on the market front the National league is posed of the Boston Braves problem by turning control of the club over to Robert Quinn for three years general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers Charles Francis Adams former controlling stockholder will have no hing to do with operation of the franchise Quinn having been moved in as president and general manager for the stockholders. Quinn will be expected to reimburse Adams for the money he has put into the Braves and to be $375 000 and to provide sufficient working capital to put the club on its feet.

Quinn's proposition was the only one received which would enable the payment of debts and the protection of creditors.

Under the terms of Quinn's proposal all stockholders in the dissolved Boston Baseball Co. will be given opportunity to participate in the new company on the same basis that Quinn himself is coming in.

The senior league also expressed its satisfaction with Ford Frick who served his first term as president last year by signing him to another two-year contract at a reported increase in salary.

QUINN STARTED BALL CAREER HERE

Robert Bobby Quinn who yesterday became president and general manager of the Boston Braves in a reorganization plan to operate the club recently taken over by the National league spent the early years of his baseball career in Marion.

He played with an independent professional Marion team in Marion about 35 years ago occupying the catcher's position approximately two years. He was in Marion at that time working as a stone cutter making curb stones for use in the paving of Center street.

He went from here to Columbus to play with what was then Columbus team of the Western league and later became manager of the Columbus team of the American association.

WINNING BIG TEN COACHES SWAP YARNS

If comparative merits of their championship football teams were discussed by Coach Francis Schmidt (left) of Ohio State and Coach Percie Bierman (right) of Minnesota, nobody got the benefit of their opinions. They were found trading tales of the past season at the Big Ten coaches football meeting in Chicago (Associated Press Photo).

Six Sunday School Teams in Y League Open Cage Season

Salem Forest Lawn and Trinity Baptist Quintets Win in First Round Contests. Epworth Idle.

Six senior Sunday school teams in the Y M C A league fired the opening blast in league warfare in games played last night.

The Salem Forest Lawn and Trinity Baptist teams emerged victorious in the initial contests over their respective opponents United Brethren Lutheran and First Reformed. The Epworth M E team seventh member of the league was idle.

In the first game of the evening the Trinity Baptist squad scored a 24 to 15 victory over First Reformed. Agers. The Baptists gained an early lead and held a 11 to 9 advantage at half time. A strong threat in the final quarters by the Reformed team failed to overcome Trinity's lead. Weiss sank three field goals and two free throws to set the scoring pace for the victors.

The Salem aggregation scored a 24 to 22 victory over United Brethrens entry in the league. Forward Reese tallied five goals nearly half of his team's total to lead the Salem squad. He however was outscored by Caldwell U B center who collected four goals and four foul shots.

Forest Lawn won its initial contest defeating the Lutheran team 31 to 23. With a slight one point margin at the end of the half the Forest Lawn cagers increased their scoring pace during the final quarters. Earl Janky Forest Lawn pivot man held individual scoring honors with six fielders and three free throws. Playing opposite him was Cline who sank seven baskets.

LEAGUE TO SELECT HICKEY'S SUCCESSOR

Votes To Adopt New Playoff Plan and To Resume Little World Series

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 11—The American Association with one big day of business out of the way still had its biggest job of the winter meeting—election of a successor to Thomas Jefferson Hickey as president today.

Hickey was retired after 26 years in office at the minor league meetings in Dayton O He now fills the newly created position of chairman of the board at a stipend of $700 monthly.

In addition to Billy Evans former general manager of the Cleveland Indians Ed Shave St Paul sports writer and Dick Kinsella of Springfield Ill all previously named as possibilities for the vacancy it was said that George Trautman president of the association's Columbus club and Harry Gale former American league umpire might get into the contest.

The association did however accomplish a lot of things yesterday. They were:

1—Voted to adopt the Shaughnessy playoff plan used by the International league. The plan provides that the clubs finishing first and third in the regular schedule meet in a preliminary play off series. The second and fourth place teams do likewise with the survivors of the two series meeting for the title.

2—Voted to resume the Little World serie with the International league. Winners of the association and International league play offs will clash in the classic.

3—Voted to abolish the rookie rule which required each club to carry not more than 16 experienced players and four unseasoned players on its roster. Each may have 20 experienced players under contract next season.

4—Voted to increase the monthly salary limit for each club from $6 500 to $7 500 exclusive of salaries paid to playing managers.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Trinity Baptist	1	0	1000
Salem	1	0	1000
Forest Lawn	1	0	1000
Epworth M E	0	0	.000
First Reformed	0	1	000
United Brethren	0	1	000
Lutheran	0	1	000

Trin Baptist 24 | First Ref'med 15

	G	P		G	P
S Somerlt f	1		Luerkman f	1	2
Lingert f	3	0	Quigley f	0	1
Rice f	1	1	Weber f	0	3
Hiller f	0	0	Cooper c	0	0
Smith c	1	0	Kline c	1	1
Earl g	0	0	Schneider g	1	0
S Somerlt g	1	1	Bird g	1	3
Weiss g	3				
Totals	10	4	Totals	4	7

Trinity Baptist 6 1 0—4
First Reformed 0 6 7—13

Salem 11 | United Brethren 22

	G	P		G	P
R f	5	0	Underwood f	1	0
Hiller f	0	0	Alston f	1	1
Lobert f	0	0	Hiller g	1	0
Keller f	0	0	Cline c	4	4
Rice c			Somerlot g	1	0
Mo c	1	0			
Mullen g	3	1			
Mowry g	0				
Total	11				
M Gibson g	1	1			
Totals	11		Totals	8	5

Salem 3 8 1 1—13
United Brethren 0 3 1 4—8

Forest Lawn 31 | Lutheran 23

	G	P		G	P
Olson rf	1	0	Erb rf	1	1
Ellis f	4	3	Mikesell f	0	1
Earle c	6		Cline c	0	
Wilkes g	3	0	Loerich g	2	1
Moore g	0	0	Reiff g	0	1
			Shadle g	0	0
Totals	14		Totals	3	4

Forest Lawn 8 4 9 10—31
Lutheran 4 6 6 7—23

Referee Donald Cram

WHITCUM MAY DRAW VARSITY POST WITH OHIO U. CAGE TEAM

Former Harding High Star a Bidder for Guard Position With Bobcats

Marion Whitcum Marion high football star and former Ohio university athlete has an excellent chance of playing on the Bobcats basketball campaign this season, according to reports received from the university's basketball coach.

Whitcum along with Harold Speer of Warren is a prospective candidate for Coach John Schmidt's Bobcats to help up the Buckeye conference. Whitcum was hampered by injuries during the grid season but never the less was active in several important games. Before attending Ohio university Whitcum played a star athletic role at Harding High.

Five sophomores are slated to take the floor in the starting line up of the Ohio university cage team as only one letter man George May of Ashtabula, has returned from last years successful quintet.

The team as a whole will have abundant speed and the cleverest ball handling seen in the Ohio university gym for many seasons. All in high school and despite the fact of the newcomers were outstanding that no two of them are from the same school they blend together exceedingly well.

Butch Grover coach of the Ohio university basketball teams for the past 16 years says that his boys will win plenty of games this winter but probably will drop several through inexperience.

O. S. U. TEAM ATTACK BRINGS DENUNCIATION

Alumni Secretary Links New Englander's Criticism to Davey's Remark

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 11—John Fullen alumni secretary of Ohio State university said today an assertion by Prof George Owen naval architecture instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology that Ohio State football players were hired was based on Gov Davey's statement that we have most of the football team on the payroll.

The professor charged in an address at Cambridge that every college that has a major football team is indulging in commercialism and branded Ohio State and Notre Dame as the worst offenders.

Certainly said Fullen some Ohio State athletes work their way through school as do about half the other students here. Over there the professors hold forth it may be degrading for students to use their hands to work for an education but out here we feel differently about it.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Ahl 140 Brockton Mass outpointed Harry Fields 138 Pr Ind N Y (8) Tex Irwin 161 Dallas Tex outpointed Bill Schrell 162 N Y work (6).

JERSEY CITY N J—Lou Lon bard 149 Jersey City outpointed Irish Jimmy Brady 146 Elizabeth N J (10).

Schmeling Sig For 15 Roun With Joe Lo

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 11—Stil dust from the speed from arrangements were complete yesterday for Joe Louis to fight Max Schmeling next summer. Promoter Mike Jacobs looked around and realized that if any one Jim Braddock for the world's title next year he will be a big drawing card in the affair.

Jacobs controls Louis ring the next five years as things stand now Joe Louis can't tender.

There can't be a title bout any one else unless he is dethroned. The New York state athletic commission made that clear yesterday in refusing to approve Schmeling Braddock match. Schmeling first met the Bomber from Detroit.

As a result of that refusal command performance was in little or no time. The negotiations ran something like this:

Commissioners "No."

Schmeling All right I'll fight Louis.

Jacobs Let's go.

It then required about 10 minutes in Jacobs office for Schmeling to agree to a 15-round go again t Louis at the Yankee stadium in June.

Each fighter will get 30 per cent of the gate which Mike says will be more than $1 000 after the war fund has skimmed 10 per cent off the top. If Schmeling wins he has an option on his services for the next year.

Louis already has a winter schedule of three fights meeting Paulino Uzcudun at Madison Square Garden next Friday Isidor Gastanaga in Havana Dec 29 and Clarence Retzlaff in Chicago Jan 1. If any one of these should beat Louis which seems quite unlikely he would step into the Yankee shoes as ranking challenger.

That wouldn't bring any real change in the line-up. All three are fighting under the same terms with Schmeling agreeing to hook up with Jacobs in event of victory.

KRUEGER CARDS A

By The Associated Press

SARASOTA Fla. Dec 11—Krueger steady professional from Beloit Wis staked a five stroke edge against the field today in the final scramble started for the first prize in the Sarasota open golf tournament. He set a new record for the Bobby Jones course yesterday finishing with a 65 five under par for a handicap score of 133.

OHIOAN GETS AWAR

By The Associated Press

PRINCETON N J Dec 11—Gary Levan of Steubenville Ohio received the John Prentiss Poe award given annually to a Princeton football team player of ability who embodies high traits of character.

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Bowling Results

Four Midland Men Hit Double Century Scores To Help Team Lead Others in All Star League

All Star league bowlers occupied the Recreation alleys last night and the Midland Mutual Life team scored double honors with three-game high of 2581 and one game high of 997.

Members of the Midland team rolled five double century games. Metz got two of them with scores of 211 and 213. Myers received one with 213. Freeman hit 18 and Guthrie 214.

Bowling at Columbus Saturday night the Marion Steam Shovel team was defeated by the Dutch Cafe team. The Columbus team had a winning margin of 100 pin.

ALL STAR LEAGUE					
Midland Mutual Life					
Lever	1	2	3	5	
Metz	2	1	3	6	
Guthrie	1	1	1		
Freeman	1	1	2	6	
Myers	1	1	1		
Total					
Pollak Steel					
Whipps	1	1	1	3	
Maskill	1	0	1	2	
Shirk	1	1	1	3	
Beadle	1	1	1		
Shoemaker	1	1	1		
Total					
Dugan Clothiers					
Cookston	1	1	1		
Litus	1	1	1	3	
Hayden	1	1	1		
Hinklin	1	1	1		
Zeisler	1	1	1		
Total					
Casco					
Mounts	1	1	1		

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Marion Steam Shovel					
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Dutch Cafe					
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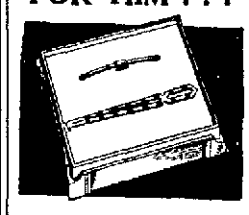
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OFFICERS CHOSEN AT AUXILIARY MEETING

[illegible] of the [illegible] auxiliary [illegible] at the Moose hall.

The auxiliary chaplain was draped [illegible] late Mrs. Anna A. Adler. Plans were made for a box supper to be held at the Moose hall Dec. 16.

Officers elected are Mrs. Mamie Hudde president; Mrs. Clara Moore vice president; Mrs. Mollie Aldrich treasurer; Mrs. Helen O'Brien financial secretary; Mrs. Lela Fixon recording secretary; Mrs. Minnie Holt guide; Mrs. Frances Beach assistant guide; Mrs. Lucy Kilbury inside guard; Mrs. Mabel Smith outside guard; Mrs. Goldie Hixon chaplain; Mrs. Myrtle Morris corresponding; Ida Incapher pianist and Mrs. [illegible] representative.

Officers are to be installed Jan. 14.

UPPER SANDUSKY CLASS ASSEMBLES

Lutheran Group Holds Meeting in Church Parsonage

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 11—The December meeting of the Inner Mission class of the First Lutheran Sunday school was held at the parsonage Monday evening with a Christmas exchange. A Christmas program was also enjoyed after which Mrs. J. H. Weiss took the hostess served refreshments.

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Henry Kinley of north of town who was 88 years old last Thursday was tendered a pleasant surprise Sunday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kinley at Lovell by a group of relatives. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

The Young Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. E. Main.

The first plant in the Irish Free State for the manufacture of wheat flakes has been opened in Dublin with the object of replacing similar imported breakfast foods.

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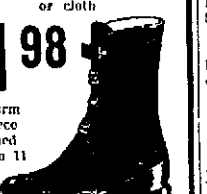
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[illegible] Frank (above), famous Pike county [illegible] of defense in the Bruno Hauptmann [illegible] the real address of the kidnap baby was Draper [illegible] Jersey, resides in Passaic [illegible] investigator for Colonel Lindbergh.

RICHWOOD WEDDING SET FOR CHRISTMAS

Engagement Announced by School Superintendent.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Dec. 11—Supt. and Mrs. W. E. Breman have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Dorris Louise of Columbus to Paul Farney Keller son of Mrs. Wesley M. Keller of Prospect. Mr. Keller is a graduate of Ohio university at Athens and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan university. Mr. Keller is athletic director and an instructor in the Prospect schools. The wedding will take place at 7 o'clock in the evening Dec. 25 at the Breman home. Miss Breman's sister, Miss Alice Freeman, will be bridesmaid and her young sister Ruth as flower girl. Mr. Keller's brother Charles Keller of Prospect, will be best man.

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The Union county all-[illegible] medal Prince of Peace contest was held Sunday evening in the M. E. church at Richwood. The medal was awarded Joe Grigsby of Marysville, second place was given Miss Madge Wooley of Raymond. The other contestants were Miss Juanita Jolliff of Byhalia, Miss Martha Smith of New Dover, Miss Maxine Haines of York Center and Miss Esther Story of Richwood. The judges were from Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware. Preceding the program prayer was offered by Rev. C. B. Cramer. Music was furnished by the Richwood High school quartet. George Keigley sang two solos. Other contests were held at Marysville and Milford Center Sunday evening.

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The I. O. O. F. lodge held its regular meeting Friday evening and elected the following officers: Noble grand, Fred Sloop; vice grand, Jon Heenan; secretary, Homer Schmelzer; treasurer, Clifford Blake; trustee, Joseph Gaston. At the close of the meeting lunch was served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Berney are the parents of a son born Sunday night.

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Mrs. Pauline Bine is in Grant hospital, Columbus, recovering from an appendicitis operation performed last week.

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The Aid society of the Richwood Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Ida Huffman, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Sidney Long, [illegible] assisting hostess. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Woodard; vice president, Mrs. Nona Roda; secretary, Mrs. Mary Fields; treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Shoup.

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The meeting of W. C. T. U. has been postponed until the last Friday in December and will be held with Mrs. Charles Snowden.

WINS IN CONTEST

KENTON, Dec. 11—Patterson Peoples of west of Ada will represent Hardin county in the sections Prince of Peace declamatory contest. It was determined here. Miss Joan Stanfield of Alger is alternate. Seven youths competed.

A New Jersey aeronautical engineer has [illegible] a flying wing plane [illegible] its [illegible] propeller [illegible] for all passenger [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] engines.

MORROW RED CROSS CAMPAIGN OVER TOP

Membership of 469 Is 19 More Than Quota Set at Start of Drive

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Dec. [illegible] Morrow county [illegible] in the county [illegible] Red Cross [illegible] a total membership [illegible] 12 per [illegible] the last [illegible] The final report [illegible] day by Mrs. C. [illegible] chairman [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PAYMENT OF PLAYERS URGED BY PROFESSOR

Apologizes to Notre Dame After Being Quoted as Denouncing Irish, O S U

By The Associated Press

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VISITOR FROM SIAM SPEAKS

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...ing and vivid word ...progress made by civili... the Far East was por... members of the Marion ...b yesterday in a talk ...Walter Zimmerman, for... who spent the last ... in Siam in Y. M. C. A. ... was speaker following ... weekly luncheon at ...rding.

...mmerman, who recently ... a vacation trip, gave ... first hand information ...cerned numerous new facets and sidelights on customs and people of Bangkok, where his present office is located, and also regarding the country as a whole.

As evidence that the "world has become a great neighborhood," he told of the remarkable improvements in communication which have been developed within the comparatively short time he has been in Siam. Five years ago, when he began his work there, five weeks were required for a letter to reach him from Ohio, he related. Recently a letter mailed to him from New York arrived nine days later. The average period for transmission of mail from the United States to Bangkok is 13 to 15 days, he said.

This, Mr. Zimmerman explained has been made possible by the network of airline services extending over virtually the entire world. Bangkok is now one of the major stations for five of these long distance air services.

That the Chinese are getting along fairly well was made evident by the speaker's comments upon the trade and business situation in Siam, the Malay States and other countries in that section of the world. He pictured them as merchants and tradesmen of exceptional ability and organizing skill, exercising control over much of the wealth and business structure, especially in the Malay States. In many of the villages, he said, virtually all business establishments are owned by a single Chinese monopolist.

Progress and generally peaceable conditions are maintained despite the many nationalities existing in Siam, Mr. Zimmerman told his audience. He said that the Bangkok Rotary club, the first organization of international scope established in the city, has a membership representing ten different nations.

Mr. Zimmerman is a graduate of Wilmington college at Wilmington, O., and before entering the field of foreign service was associated with the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. and was general secretary of the Van Wert Y. M. C. A.

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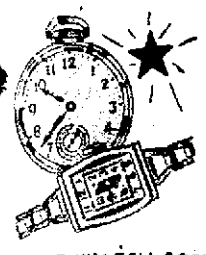
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FOUR MEN MISSING IN REDFERN SEARCH

Reported To Have Landed Plane and Set Out on Foot To Seek Lost American.

By The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Dec. 11—The whereabouts of four men seeking Paul Redfern, long lost aviator, was hidden today in the dense jungles of South America.

Unconfirmed reports seeped through to the outside world that the four had abandoned their airplane and started on foot through the wild hinterlands to where Redfern has been rumored held by natives as a "white god."

FUNERAL ARRANGED

BUCYRUS, Dec. 11—Funeral services will be held Thursday at Tiffin for George Smith, resident of the Crawford county infirmary, who died Tuesday morning following a three weeks illness.

GUNMEN SLAY POLITICAL EDITOR

Walter Liggett, bombastic political crusader and editor of a Minneapolis weekly newspaper, was slain by gunmen in an alley adjacent to his home while his wife, with whom he is shown, stood helpless nearby. Below are his two children, Wallace, 12, and Marda, 10. The girl also viewed the wanton killing. (Associated Press Photo)

Liggett Was To Have Been Star Witness for Langer

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 11—Disclosure in Bismarck, N. D., by former Gov. William Langer that Walter Liggett, slain by an unidentified killer here, was to have been a "star witness" in Langer's defense against federal conspiracy charges, gave a new angle to the investigation today.

Langer went on trial today in Bismarck federal court on a conspiracy charge. He did not disclose what testimony Liggett would have given, but said Liggett, publisher of the Midwest American, would have been called upon to rebut that given in the former governor's previous trials for alleged conspiracy.

Mrs. Liggett collapsed yesterday as police were preparing to take her to headquarters to view Isadore Blumenfeld, held for questioning in connection with the slaying of her husband.

Langer said the slain man, who formerly engaged in North Dakota politics, called him and promised to go to Bismarck.

Meanwhile a jury was being selected in Bismarck to try Langer and three others for the third time on the accusation he solicited funds from federal relief workers for political purposes.

Police and state officials engaged in the Liggett investigation here offered no immediate comment on this development.

Police Capt. Al Marxen released a statement from Mrs. Liggett in which she said she recognized Blumenfeld as her husband's assailant.

She said Blumenfeld had been pointed out to her twice before, but she never had talked with him. She said she was certain there were two men, and possibly a third, in the car from which the fatal bullets were fired.

Mrs. Liggett disclosed threats to kidnap her daughter had been made during her husband's recent trial on a statutory charge in an effort to prevent her presence at the trial. Liggett was acquitted.

The widow—still suffering from the shock of seeing her husband killed before her eyes—collapsed when police sought to take her to headquarters to see Blumenfeld. It then was announced she would be confined to her home for the night.

Authorities said their next move would depend on whether she would swear a complaint for their prisoner without charge.

They said she told them Blumenfeld, known also as "Kid Cann," was the man who shot her husband to death Monday night.

Club Provides 25 Elm Trees Along Highway

Planting of 25 American elm trees on the south side of Harding highway at the western entrance to the city, was completed recently under the auspices of the Marion Garden club. The work was carried out under supervision of Hugh Kennedy of the state highway department, Division No. 6, and was in charge of the club's civic beautification committee composed of Mrs. David W. Evans, chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Symes and Miss E. Christine Rieck.

The planting of the trees marks the initial step in the club's project to beautify the city by making its highway approaches more attractive through the planting of trees and other foliage.

Organized last May, the Garden club is one of the most progressive civic groups in the city, and one of its most extensive and far-reaching projects is the beautification of the entrances into the city. A two-day flower show in June this year brought the club before the public as an organization for the first time and proved to be one of the most successful affairs of its kind to be held in the city. The beautification project was launched in July, and in the fall the members emphasized the idea of beautification by urging residents and business places to improve the appearance of the city by cutting weeds and removing unsightly rubbish.

Mrs. M. J. O'Connell is president of the club. Election of officers at a meeting in October closed the season until February.

KENTON CONSIDERS SCHOOL BOND VOTE

Special to The Star

KENTON, Dec. 11—The Kenton board of education today considered the advisability of seeking authority for a special election upon the question of a PWA bond issue of $165,000 to build a $200,000 high school building, following a public mass meeting of 100 citizens who freely voiced arguments for and against additional indebtedness at this time. A committee was to meet with the public works board in Columbus today and it was considered possible that action of the board would hinge upon [illegible] pleasing the [illegible].

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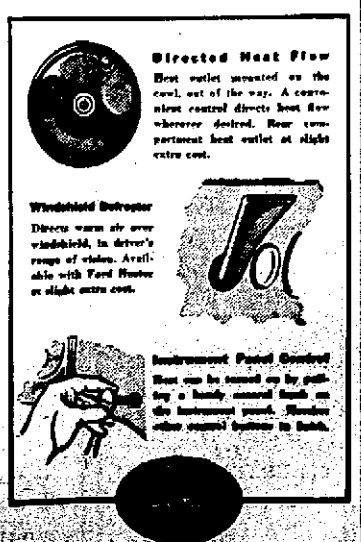
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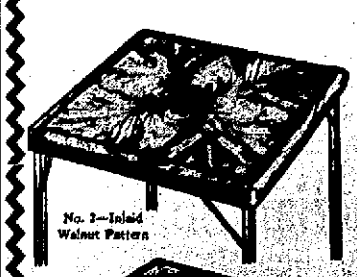
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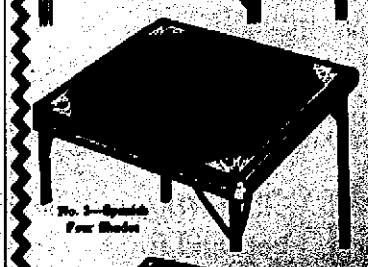
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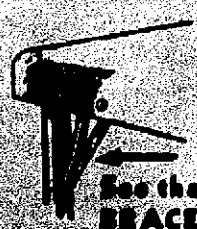
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HAZARDS IN HOME SHOWN BY SURVEY

Red Cross Receives Replies to Blanks Distributed Through Schools

F o 2851 Red Cross home accident prevention inspe o mes ret by Marion scho l p s in Mayor Hal Chapp of Red Cross has found the hazards a o cause h m t accide a dang rous ark a wa ace the ca a ace ga n t accord g to T D Pe in e of the co y ph f e a e ated

Leaving the pro a a fair from the ig for a Mr Bair said Ch ter are fe the victims of fa burns and poisoning w h n t cases could ha e been pre d

Hazards which f s ed the ho Home inspection might cause poisoning were numerous in the replies listed on the forms o ts sending are kerosene g ni e ne edicines and lysol a

Existing hazards cord e o asphyxiate and suffocate re found by 449 of those wh per ated by filling out the ins e on forms Apparently the o t e ding ca re w ni gas a Mr Bair said after studying the re le

T i pe io also reve l that 341 h mes in Marion contain the real haza o f fi arms I at are too acce s ble or were loaded

M y ne s ee by ma e ous hazards which exi in the home A d ew ca ter or hea be brought to the dangers t the me ium o he inspec t a t ly a mired Mr Bair believes

A p ram ty ion ba ks were dis ed ding ts to the county pa s One third of t ose given city pu and parochial pup ls were returned

The Red Cross believes that know edge of first aid will do much to prevent home accidents Mr Bair sai A person instructed in first a d is accident conscious and ce tainly when an accident does occur in the home the practical a ication of first aid knowledge may prevent a minor injury f e ing a serious injury

COURT NEWS

Answers Filed

Ca erine Mill e and Frank Mi ler two defendants in the foreclosure ac io of the Morrow County Ba & Lo of Cardington a e ph Ferry and o ers fi ed an wer and cross pet ti in the common pleas court seeking that the priority of liens against the premises determined and it be ad ged that the property be so d and their c aims paid out of the proceeds The foreclosure is on a tract of land in LaRue The answering defendants are represented by Guthery Shreiitz & Guthery

Suit Settled

A suit for $242.46 filed in common pleas court by Deane W Hinamon against L P Monnett and William Ulmer partners has been settled out of court The suit was to have been heard by a petit jury this week The action concerned a dispute over the price of wheat sold by Hinamon a farmer living north of Marion to the partners who are grain buyers Hinamon was represented by Carhart, Warner & Carhart

Sale Permit Sought

A petition to sell two tracts of *real estate has been filed in probate* court by Myrtle S Tavener administratrix of the estate of Anna Mary Andes The action was taken in settlement of the estate of Mrs Andes who with her daughter Miss Anna Andes was killed in an automobile train crash on North Main street several weeks ago The law firm of Mouser Mouser & Wiant *represents the administratrix.*

Appointment Made

Appointment of Blanche DeLong as administratrix of the estate of Jessie Florence Gilbert and Ross Walker as administrator of the estate of Rachel F Tatman has been made in probate court by Judge Oscar Gast

The Bulgarian government will encourage refining of petroleum products in that country and has established a monopoly to control imports and sale of light mineral oils

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This graphic photo shows flood waters rushing down one of the main streets of Houston Tex. contributing to the heavy toll taken by a flood which cost six lives and caused $2 000 000 property damage.

50 RESETTLEMENT PROJECTS APPROVED

Tugwell Announces McCarl's Okay on Program Involving $50 000 000 Outlay

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 11 — Fifty resettlement projects costing approximately $50 000 000 were disclosed today by Administrator Rexford G Tugwell to have received the approval of Comptroller general J R. McCarl

Explaining that the projects will involve moving farm families from poor to better lands Tugwell said plans for 30 more are being forwarded to McCarl as fast as they are drafted

The administrator estimated each one would cost about $1 000 000 They will be located in all of the 48 states he said but announcement of definite sites is not expected for a month or until options have been acquired for all *necessary land* The administrations regional offices may issue such announcements

No families Tugwell said will be moved across state lines

An estimate of the number of families to be transferred was not immediately available

The projects will be of two kinds Agricultural communities and Infiltration areas

To establish the agricultural communities Tugwell explained the administration will buy a block of adjoining farms perhaps 60 or 80 families will be *moved onto separate farms* and each will be under supervision of the administration while the resettlement is in progress

In the infiltration projects the farms will not be adjoining and may be scattered one several counties within a state

Poor farm lands from which the families are to be moved will be bought by the government and turned into forest park or recreation areas

2 MEN RELEASED AFTER POLICE QUIZ

Two New York men a father and son were picked up by Marion police yesterday morning for questioning in connection with an automobile load of womens fur coats in their possession

Chief William L Marks and others in the department grilled the men in regard to their intention of selling coats in Marion without a permit in violation of a city ordinance A preliminary check up also was made by police to determine if the coats are stolen property

Chief Marks quoted the men as saying they are on the road selling the coats for a New York firm They were released yesterday afternoon after several hours of questioning

PROSPECT TOWNSHIP ROAD HEARING SET

Improvement of a road in Prospect township will be up for second hearing before the county commissioners on Monday Dec 23 The road extends from a county highway to the farm residence of C G Oehler Twenty two signers of the improvement petition ask that the road be widened sufficiently to permit school busses to travel with safety

A new French front wheel drive automobile is springless the body being supported by two longitudinal torsion bars in front and two transverse ones at the rear

13 EMPLOYES LOSE BATTLE FOR ESTATE

Sought Share of Harvey Coul by s Wealth in Lake County Court.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 11—Thirteen of the 15 employes of the late Perry Coulby Lake county millionaire lost in the supreme court today their battle to share in he estate The court refused to review their appeal

Coulby had stipulated in his will that his household servants and a few others should be paid sums equal to the entire amount of salary they had drawn while in his employ The annual payroll was more than $20 000 a year

The executors of the will held that the 3 farm employes were specifically mentioned in the will and so entitled to share The lower courts upheld the executors affirming the lower courts the court held Ned Watts had been elected clerk of courts of Perry county over William J Davis who had contested the count

The election board had declared Watts elected by seven votes but Davis contended some of the Watts votes were not legal

By refusing a review the court held that the city of Mingo Junction, Jefferson county must pay Doris Birch, a minor $3,500 for injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

JUDGE USES TWO CHAIRS

By United Press

SEATTLE—Federal Judge John C. Bowen, hearing one of the longest mail fraud cases ever brought into court, has devised a method to remove some of the bodily strain. The jurist has two swivel chairs behind his desk. He sits in one for an hour then changes to the other

CUBA AIDS GROCERS

By United Press

HAVANA—The Cuban department of labor has issued an order authorizing grocery stores to open during the night, but they must comply with the eight hour law and other labor regulations. Heretofore groceries were forced to close at 9 p.m.

HERDER FACES TEST

By United Press

SACRAMENTO Ca —The state department of institutions is seeking an educated sheep herder The civil service board recently sent out announcements advising appli

SPANS 101 MILES

By United Press

ABERDEEN Washington—Probably the longest log haul in America will begin when trucking of spruce logs 101 miles to the mill will start from the John Richmond holdings in the Hoh river region The spruce will be used for a rayon stock

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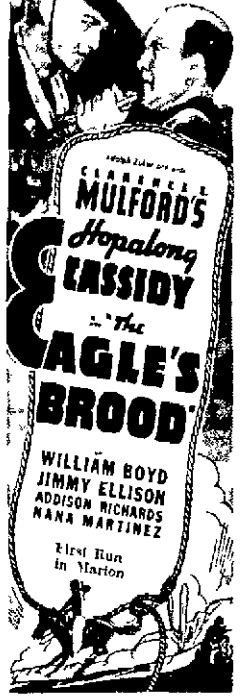

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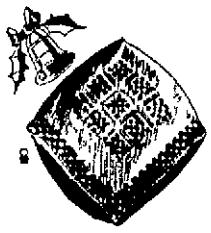

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"WOMAN IN CASE"

Esther Shuron (above) pretty 18-year-old niece of Leslie Raymond both of San Pedro Calif was named as the woman in the case in a suicide note left b Leslie Raymond who police said took his life because he loved his niece more than his wife

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LONDON SILVER MART STILL IN STALEMATE

Senator Claims British Financiers Trying To Block Buying by U S

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 11 — The London silver market which suffered a collapse yesterday was still stalemated today and one Democratic United States senator hinted British financiers are trying to halt American silver-buying policy

No price on silver was fixed in the London market It was the third successive day that at the usual time the price went unannounced Brokers were awaiting further information from America

Government officials in Shanghai as well as Chinese bankers awaited apprehensively an indication of the future course of the United states silver policy Anxiety was expressed for China's newly inaugurated monetary program if the price of silver continues to drop

The United States treasury passed the word it was carrying out the silver purchase policy laid down by congress in spite of dispatches from financial centers that the London market was paralyzed by huge quantities of silver from the far east and by the American treasury's refusal to buy

Sen Pittman f Nevada prominent in the silver bloc said in Reno President Roosevelt has never considered changing the program and all efforts to force its abandonment will fail

Economic and financial control in Great Britain is violently opposed to the United States silver policy he said

In London yesterday's silver offerings were still not liquidated today Silver mining shares were weak

Chinese bankers in Shanghai were skeptical that the government would be able to maintain the stability of the Chinese dollar in the face of what was considered possible abandonment of American silver buying

BALLOONISTS HONORED

WASHINGTON Dec 11—The Hubbard gold medal for outstanding achievement in geographic research and exploration will be awarded tonight by Gen John J Pershing to the two stratosphere fliers Captains Albert W Stevens and Orvil A Anderson on behalf of the National Geographic association

FUGITIVES CAUGHT

Donald Joseph (top) 27 and Paul Pierce (below) 23 sought for the shooting of two Indianapolis detectives were hauled from their beds in a Milroy Ind farmhouse both wounded and in need of medical attention (Associated Press Photos)

HONORED AT MIAMI

ROBERT MAUTZ

ROBERT MAUTZ MADE FRATERNITY MEMBER

Marion Student Tapped by Honor Society One of Eight Chosen

A Marion student, Robert Mautz son of Mr and Mrs A F Mautz of 360 Lafayette street was one of eight upperclass men at Miami university tapped for election to the university chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa this week

Mautz is a junior at the university He is enrolled in a liberal arts course and majoring in pre-law preparatory to taking up a study of international law He was graduated from Harding High school in 1933

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity are chosen for scholarship leadership activities and character The fraternity has charge of many of the general activities on the university campus

Honored with Mautz were Charles Campbell of Ashland William Vieck of Akron Kenneth Clark of Dayton and Carlyle Jones of Newark seniors and Robert McConnaughey and Forest Williams of Dayton and Harold Horne of Middletown juniors

SHOWER GIVEN FOR GRANGE MEMBERS

Mr and Mrs Float Honored at Montgomery Meeting

Members of the Montgomery Grange met last night in the grange hall in DeCliff and gave a miscellaneous shower for Mr and Mrs William Float Jr who were recently married

A program presented included a vocal solo by Miss Doris Miller and discussions of Educational Value of Motion Pictures to Our Youth led by Mrs Ernest Prettyman and William Float Jr An Estimate of the Value of the Radio led by Miss Clara Alice Wilson and Roy Peters Which Crop Is the Most Valuable Soy Bean or Oats led by Ernest Fogle and Robert Drake and Should the Legislature Provide Protection Against Birds of Prey led by Earl Miller and Roy Anderson Two applications were balloted on

Earl Miller was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the next meeting to be held Dec 23 The committee is composed of members whose birthdays are in December

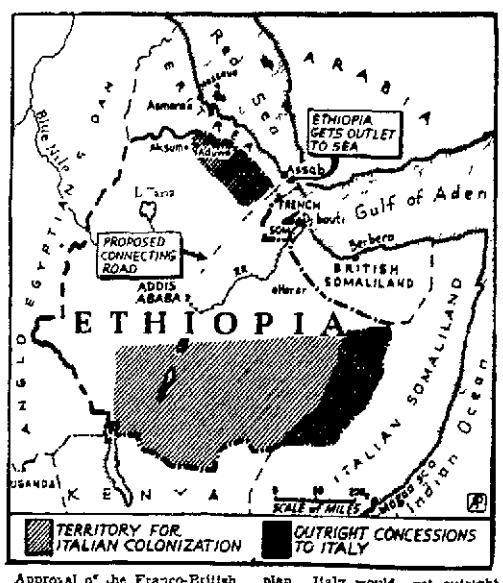
PRESBYTERIAN AID GROUP ENTERTAINED

Members of Circle No 9 of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Charles Elliott of East Center street Fourteen members were present and Mrs A W Bacon led the devotional services with a description of Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth

Following the singing of Silent Night by the group Mrs L O Magill read a Christmas story The social hour was spent in piecing a comfort top which is to be presented as a Christmas gift to a family near Marion whose home was destroyed by fire Members of the circle held a gift exchange and the gifts are to be turned over to the community Christmas committee for distribution to needy children Mrs I C Turner received the mystery box

Opal enamel is combined with the glass of a new electric lamp eliminating outside frosting and producing a concentrated light without glare

BRITISH REJECT PEACE PLAN



Approval of the Franco-British plan for Ethiopian peace was withdrawn hastily by the British government after a sharp revolt by conservatives in the House of Commons Under the proposed plan Italy would get outright concessions of part of Ethiopia, as shown by the heavily shaded portions of this map in addition to colonization rights in a large additional area, as shown by lightly shaded sections.

MORROW CO. SCOUT LEADERS HEAR JURIST

Judge Zimmerman of Supreme Court on Program at Annual Meeting

Judge Charles Zimmerman of the Ohio supreme court gave the principal address at the annual meeting of the Morrow county district Boy Scout officials held in Mt Gilead last night

Nelson Campbell was reelected chairman of the Morrow district of the Harding Area Council at a dinner meeting held at the Legion hall

Greetings were extended to the district by Wilbur H Symes of Marion president of the Harding Area council, who presented Mr Campbell with a replicia of the five-millionth copy of the Boy Scout handbook similar to the one given to President Roosevelt last April

Report Given

O L Smith district commissioner presented a report covering scout activities during 1935 and also a resolution of appreciation for the work of scoutmasters and assistants during the last year Arthur S Brooks scout executive spoke on A Look Ahead into 1936 and H L Shibler superintendent of Mt Gilead schools presented certificates to men completing the recent training course Albert S Addison rural scouting executive reported on a county survey which revealed that there are 600 boys interested in joining the scout movement

Officers elected for the coming year reported by the nominating committee headed by H L Shibler and elected unanimously are Nelson Campbell district chairman Kenneth Groom of Ilesia vice chairman O E Smith of Mt Gilead district commissioner Rev L Eugene Rush of Mt Gilead court of honor chairman Charles M Burt of Cardington honorary camping chairman J Lowell Patterson of Cardington camping chairman John J Klenz finance chairman

Committee List

Members at large were elected to the committee from various points within the Morrow district as follows

From Mt Gilead I B White L W Breese Kenneth Grahnm Rev W R Ellis Frank B McMillin and Albert S Addison

JUDGE ZIMMERMAN

From Carlington Rev R T Alton and Harry Call

From Chesterville Earl Denman and Ray Hair

Also Rev C C Fyster of Edison Lafe Courtright of Lilton John Hoot of Marengo Burt Ballou of Marengo Daniel Hatfield of Sparta and Ward Peoples of Williamsport W C Batchelor chairman of the Mt Gilead troop committee led the group in singing and Rev Allen was pronounced by Rev L F Rush of the M E church of Mt Gilead and the benediction by Rev W R Ellis of the Church of Christ The meeting was closed with a group recitation of the Scout oath led by O L Smith district commissioner

FAN DANCER, INN KEEPER FOUND DEAD

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 11—Miss Lillian Mann 32 a fan dancer in night clubs and taverns and William B Weir 40 were found shot to death last night in an automobile in suburban Blue Island

Police Lieut Stuart J Hein said he believed Miss Mann shot Weir a tavern keeper and herself A cloth handbag with two holes in it and a pistol inside was found on the young woman's lap This led police to theorize she placed her right hand in the bag to fire the two fatal shots

Weir was married and the father of a ten-year-old son

PAGE BOYER WINS SPEAKING CONTEST

Representative of Epworth M E Takes First Place in Prince of Peace Event

Page Boyer of Delaware avenue representing Epworth M E church was awarded first honors in the county Prince of Peace silver medal declamatory contest held last night at the First United Brethren church He spoke on the subject Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury

Second honors went to Miss Virginia Leith of the Green Camp Methodist church whose subject was, "Members of the Jury, I Demand a Conviction."

The two will represent the the county as contestant and alternate in a district contest to be arranged for a later date

Other contestants were Betty Brooks of the Church of Christ at Marion Miss Elizabeth Bishop of the First Presbyterian church and Donald Mcclaskey of the Green Camp Baptist church

Judges were Harry Foster debate coach and instructor in history in the Latour schools Paul Furnas, superintendent of the Agosta school and Rev H D Halderman pastor of Pitts Memorial Baptist church

Rev Carl V Reap pastor of the host church presided Rev C F Bogle pastor of the Green Camp M E church acted as county chairman

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CHOOL LISTS ONOR PUPILS

...r Compiles Roll ... Second Period of ... Current Term.

... Junior High ... today announced ... for the second six ... the current school ... as follows:

...lish — Abel Jr., Kathryn ... Baker, Betty ... Charlotte Dutt, Jean ... Gries, June Im... ... Margaret Ol... ...berts, Martha Rob... ...mfert, Glenn Wil... ...ard Young, Virginia ...

... Bindley, Isadore ... Brown, Barbara ... Crevision, Harold Davis, Betty Ehrick, Jack Houpt, Dale Hudson, Mary Frances Kaufman, Doris Lewis, Eleanor Marble, Grant Mouser, Robert Simmons, Donald Stout, Edna Tubbs.

English 7—Marilyn Abbott, Jean Armbruster, Rosa Benner, Raymond Feaver, Clayton Gifford, Barbara Gottschall, James Grissinger, Allwyn Gwilym, Carolyn King, Miriam Linder, Eileen Mitton, Olga Obenour, Jean Olewiler, Marilyn Reeley, Dorothy Thompson.

Algebra—James Andrews, Kathryn Atkinson, Charles Baker, Glenn Gifford, John Gracely, William Gries, Zenabelle Moehn, Robert Neasse, Martha Robson, Nancy Thumlert, Glenn Willoughby, Mildred Young, Virginia Young.

Applied Mathematics — Elaine Smith.

Junior Business Training—James Andrews, Paul Price.

Mathematics 8—Joe Bindley, Isadore Birnbaum, Barbara Caldwell, Mary Ellen Coon, Geneva Guy, Jane Houser, Dale Hudson, Mary Frances Kaufman, Peggy Knapp, Marguerite Loyer, Grant Mouser III, Lois Murray, Carl Tennant.

Mathematics 7—Jean Armbruster, Loraine Evans, Richard Garfield, Barbara Gottschall, James Grissinger, Richard Hill, Carolyn King, Donna Midlam, Helen Schaffner, Willis Stewart, Ronald Williams.

Latin—Kathryn Atkinson, Charles Baker, Betty Jane Craven, John Gracely, Carmelita Tuttle, Virginia Young.

Social Science 9—Charles Baker, Ruth Bowers, Betty Jane Craven, Jane Farley, Betty Newell, John Roberts.

Social Science 8—Eugene Anderson, Roy Ballard, Joe Bindley, Maxine Buetlin, Barbara Caldwell, Harold Davis, Edwin Fetter, Geneva Guy, Jane Houser, Dale Hudson, Mary Frances Kaufman, Merrill King, Peggy Knapp, Grant Mouser III, Lois Murray, Goff Percival, Russell Reichardt, Paul Schwemley, Robert Simmons, Walter Sloan, Donald Stout, Edna Tubbs, Keith Welch, Donna Williams.

Social Science 7—Marilyn Abbott, Jean Armbruster, Rosa Benner, Raymond Feaver, Clayton Gifford, Barbara Gottschall, Richard Hill, Richard Howard, Carolyn King, Jean Olewiler, George Orcutt, Marian Schneider.

General Science 9—Roy Abel Jr., Kathryn Atkinson, Charles Baker, Ruth Bowers, June Boyer, Betty Jane Craven, Charlotte Dutt, John Gracely, John Roberts, Martha Robson, Nancy Thumlert, Paul Twigg, Harold Wade, Glenn Willoughby.

General Science 8—Roy Ballard, William Barnhouse, Isadore Birnbaum, Maxine Buetlin, Barbara Caldwell, Jack Houpt, Dale Hudson, Mary Frances Kaufman, Marguerite Loyer, Grant Mouser III, Donna Reidenbaugh, Donald Stout.

General Science 7—Marilyn Abbott, Jean Armbruster, Loraine Evans, Barbara Gottschall, James Grissinger, Allwyn Gwilym, Richard Hill, Carolyn King, Virginia Mefedith, Marjorie Mitchell, Barbara Newell, Jean Olewiler, George Orcutt, Donald Percival, Marilyn Reeley, Helen Schaffner, Ronald Williams.

Industrial Arts 9—James McCullough.

Household Arts 9—Ruth Ebert, Vivian Greer, Mary Houghton.

Mechanical Drawing—Roy Abel Jr., Glenn Gifford, Robert Jones, Harold Wade.

CHILDREN GUESTS AT BEECH PARTY

Church Missionary Circle Entertains Group.

Special to The Star

BEECH, Dec. 11—The children over 10 years of our church were guests at the Christmas party held by the Vera Stull Young People's Missionary circle of the Salem Evangelical church Monday night at the Claridon Community house.

Russell Gilson presided at the meeting with Rev. L. H. Amore in charge of devotionals. Miss Minerva Howser gave the lesson study. Christmas gifts were given to send to the children of the Kentucky Evangelical Red Bird Mission of which Miss Vera Stull is a missionary.

The circle will go Christmas caroling on Christmas eve for the aged and shutins of our community.

Three new members were enrolled in our circle, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Myers and Walter Fiant. Miss George Kraner was in charge of the program which included a reading by Miss Dorothy Ruth; a coronet solo by Miss Helen Gilson, accompanied by Miss Maxine Gilson on the piano; a playlet by Misses Muriel Wise, Donna Ruth Dean, Evelyn Fichtner and William Fichtner.

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Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor of the Marion Greenwood Evangelical church and Rev. L. H. Amore of the Rural Salem Evangelical church here, exchanged pulpits Sunday in observance of Missionary Field day. Rev. Deeds' subject was "Look, Pray, Go." The offering was applied on missions and benevolences.

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The Little Heralds and Mission band of the Salem Evangelical church here will present a thankoffering program next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The program will consist of songs, exercises and recitations in charge of the program committee

A German motor truck builder is equipping his machines with power winches to enable them to pull themselves out with cables when caught in muddy roads or soft ground.

SANTA CLAUS SWAMPED BY MAIL

Christmas is a busy time for Oscar Philipps (above) new postmaster at Santa Claus, Ind., because of the huge volume of mail relayed to the small postoffice by individuals and companies who wish their holiday letters to bear the postmark of Santa Claus. (International News photo.)

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

WEDNESDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW- 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WAIU 640K NBC Features
5:00	Al Pearce Gang	Santa Claus	Uncle Neal	Little Georgie
5:15	" "	J. Armstrong	Flash Gordon	Lazaro Trio
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Men's Trio
5:45	Clara, Lou & Em.	Orphan Annie	Scout Drama	
6:00	Black & White	Old Fash. Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15	Gordon's Orch.	Eve Concert	Musicale	A. Ravinsky
6:30	Sportsman	Bon Newhall	Duncan Moore	All-Star Bill
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Phantasies	Neighbors
7:00	Amos and Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt & Marge	Lazaro Trio
7:15	Uncle Ezra	"Lilac Time"	Jimmie Allen	Fax Talk
7:30	Amer. Schools	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Hud Cotter
7:45	Jack Randolph	Dang. Paradise	Boake Carter	Sign off
8:00	One Man's Family	Man's Family	Cavalcade of	
8:15	" "	" "	America	
8:30	Wayne King	House of Glass	Burns & Allen.	
8:45	" "	" "		
9:00	Fred Allen Show	Fred Allen	Lily Pons	
9:15	" "	" "	" "	
9:30	" "	" "	Ray Noble Or.	
9:45	" "	" "	" "	
10:00	Log Cabin Revlow	Mysteries	Amateur Show	
10:30	" "	" "	" "	
10:00	Music Guild	Grand Opera	March of Time.	
10:45	" "	" "	Dance Tunes	
11:00	Sammy Kaye Or.	News Flashes	News Flashes	
11:15	Smith Orch.	Los Amigos	"The Quicklies"	
11:30	" "	" "	" "	

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Hank Keene	Prayer	Music Clock	John Agnew
7:30 " "	Devotions	Pickard Family	News Flashes
8:00 Musical Clock	Divano Music.	Ranch Boys	Little Georgia
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	Press News	Dance Tunes
9:00 Livestock Quots.	Hymns	Child Services	Tonic Tunes
9:30 Health & Home	Singer	Ben Sweetland.	Rhythm Hits
10:00 Press News	Betty Crocker	Musical	"Pop" Concert.
10:30 Symphony	Virginians		Morn. Moods
11:00 Budgeteers	Honeymooners.	Milky Way	Men's Trio
11:30 Carnival	Organist	"Mrs. Wiggs"	Mopt. Meechy
12:00 Youth Talk	Blues Singer	Experience	Farm Bureau
12:30 Keene's Gang	Farm Hour	Mary Marlin	Spectator
1:00 Battle's Orch.	" "	Traffic Court	Carefree Cup'rs
1:30 Lotus Garden Or	Painted Dre'ms	Stage Wife	Song Time
2:00 Matinee Musical	Current Events	Air College	Hank & Slim
2:30 Music Clubs	Geography	School of Air.	Variety
3:00 Music Cocktail	Movie Drama	Rhythmaires	Ramblers
3:30 Vic and Sade	Vic & Sade	Memories	Betty Terry
4:00 Women's Review	Betty & Bob	Organist	D. A. R. Prog.
4:30 Don Jose	News & Fin'ncl	Uncle Neal	A. Tarshish.

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00 Bryant's Orch.	Nolan Orch.	Terry & Ted	Little Georgie
5:15 Irish Legends	J. Armstrong	Flash Gordon	" "
5:30 Four Cadets	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Lazaro Trio
5:45 Clara, Lou & Em.	Orphan Annie	Melody Birds	Men's Trio
6:00 Pie Plant Pete	Old Fash. Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15 Gordon's Orch.	Hunter's Orch	Musicale	A. Ruvinsky
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Duncan Moore.	Boake Carter
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	Music Masters.
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos 'n' Andy.	Myrt & Marge.	Lazaro Trio
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	"Lilac Time"	Jimmie Allen	Bridge Corner.
7:30 Amateur Party	Lum & Abner.	Kate Smith	Day is Done.
7:45 " "	Crusaders	Boake Carter	Sign off
8:00 Rudy Vallee and	Rudy Vallee	Harv & Ester.	
8:15 Guest Stars	" "	" "	
8:30 " "	" "	Concert Hour	
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley	Walt O'Keefe	
9:15 " "	" "	" "	
9:30 " "	Variety	World Peace	
9:45 " "	Showdown Rev.	" "	
10:00 Bing Crosby	Paul Whiteman	Heidt's Orch.	
10:15 " "	" "	" "	
10:30 " "	" "	March of Time	
10:45 " "	" "	Dance Tunes	
11:00 Christmas Fund	" "	News Flashes.	
11:15 " "	" "	Spain's Music.	
11:30 " "	" "	" "	

$10,000 APPROVED TO BUY TOLL BRIDGE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11—The senate added $10,000 to the biennial appropriation bill yesterday as a "loan" to the Sandusky bay bridge commission for expenses incident to taking over for the state a toll bridge linking Sandusky and Ottawa counties.

Sen. Herner, Democrat of Huron, who requested the appropriation, said he did not know when the money would be repaid but expressed confidence that the commission eventually would take over the bridge and make it toll-free after obligations had been satisfied.

COUPLE AT MORRAL WEDDED 25 YEARS

Special to The Star

MORRAL, Dec. 11—A number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer Sunday to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. A basket dinner was served at noon to about 35. Mr. and Mrs. Schertzer received many gifts.

Those present were Mrs. William Schertzer of Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schertzer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furniss and children of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. George Schertzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, Paul and Lillian Thomas, Mrs. Cedric Sloat and family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter and son of Green Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Schertzer and family of Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schretzer and family, Doris, Newton, Eileen, Charles, William and Edward Schertzer.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY HOST TO DEBATERS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11—Capital university, defending state intercollegiate debating champion, was host today to debating teams from 12 Ohio and Indiana colleges. Other schools entered are Heidelberg, Ohio university, Findlay, Toledo, Earlham, Wittenberg, Kingston, Bluffton, Otterbein, State and Western.

RELIEF ONLY CLOUD IN FINANCIAL SKIES

Treasurer Says State Little Better Off Financially Than It Was Year Ago.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11—Ohio's financial sky, as viewed today by State Treasurer Harry S. Day, was bright except for one dark cloud behind which lurked the state's unknown relief requirements for 1936.

Day said the state was "a little better off financially than it was a year ago" and that he believed present revenue measures, if all were retained, adequate to meet Ohio's expected obligations in 1936 "unless the demand for poor relief is extraordinary and unusual."

The treasury's balance at the end of business Dec. 9, was $24,581,875, the treasurer said, and payments expected to total $6,000,000 were expected to swell the public coffers about Dec. 15 when annual payments of public utilities excise taxes are made.

Last year the treasury closed its books on Dec. 31 with a balance of $18,901,449.

Monday's treasury balance made no provision for vouchers outstanding or for outstanding obligations of the state, Day said. He added that he knew of no large obligations which would make any great change in the balance.

"Revenues have mounted in practically all departments and if the three per cent sales tax is retained and demands for relief are not extraordinary and unusual I see no reason why the legislature should have to seek new sources of revenue in 1936," Day said.

Letters from Our Readers

Trackless as the Sea

Editor of The Star:

In trying lots of policies that are as trackless as the sea when people are in need of things in the midst of plenty, there is always a great tendency to throw overboard all constants derived from past experience in an exchange for speed, when in reality they have not been eliminated but transformed into another form trying to combat a fatal error through the fact that the truth remains constant. Hence, a revolving fund such as the Townsend plan means a high velocity of currency. Uncontrolled currency inflation from past experience of other nations, reveals there was a constant or very high percentage of asynchronism existing between high velocity of printing press money and the velocity of the printing press producing it. While it is apparently true from a domestic view, reducing the gold content of the dollar has not shown up to any great extent so far, a great amount of the extra printed money is held out of circulation by the setup of the stabilizing fund retarding fundamentals from having their go when it comes to a fixed currency.

Arthur A. Craven.

JUNIORS AT WALDO TO PRESENT PLAY

"Bashful Mr. Bobbs" To Be Given Thursday and Friday.

Special to The Star

WALDO, Dec. 11—"Bashful Mr. Bobbs," a comedy, will be presented by the junior class of Waldo high school in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

The students have been rehearsing the play in double cast. The group will be divided early this week. One cast will take part Thursday evening, the other Friday evening.

The story centers around Mr. Bobbs, an extremly bashful young man who, as he says, is always being "mistaken for something else." A "Delaware peach" and a movie actress confuse him with his cousin, who is "anything but bashful." Other characters are the humorous Obadiah and Mrs. Wiggins, a French maid from Paris, Ky., a society bud, an athletic girl, Katherine Henderson, and her husband, Fred.

The cast includes: Marian Bogart, Vera Jeanne Cleveland, Darrell Denman, Roscoe Dietsch, Mildred Fischer, Marjorie Gearhiser, Lucille Gerfen, Emma Huffman, Arthur Hutchins, Dorothy Klingel, Harold Lauer, Neal Meadows, Juanita Middleton, Iva Miley, Naomi Miller, Lucille Rengert, John Snyder, Helen Strine, Grace Treasidder, Anna Mae Ward and Hazel Will.

Musical numbers by the high school orchestra under the direction of Harold Compton will be given between acts.

PENSION BOARD OUT IN HUFF AT TIFFIN

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Dec. 11—Controversy over appointment of a county investigator had resulted in the Seneca county commissioners resigning as members of the county old age pension board today. R. J. Berrodin, state pension chief, appointed Mrs. Mary Malberger of Tiffin as investigator. The commissioners said they wanted a Fostoria resident appointed.

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MOST EMBARRASSING

Our cameraman really should not have taken this advantage but the picture is too unusual to suppress. Maribel Vinson, U. S. woman's figure skating champ, was cutting pretty figure eights in New York demonstration when she struck a bad spot in the ice. And flop—down she went, even as you and I.

The Stars Say--

For Thursday, Dec. 12

THE ASTROLOGICAL forecast for this day is rather contradictory one. There are some very pleasant and progressive conditions, but also signs of problems and perplexities. This latter may be in connection with loans or finances or may relate to property, real possessions or investments. These require sound judgment. It is possible that an elderly person may confer benefits. In the realm of the social, domestic and affectional there may be much activity, but discretion is enjoined.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of some perplexity in the management of property or investments. There is danger of loss or anxiety regarding loans, but an elderly person may confer some substantial benefits that may give stability to such transactions.

A child born on this day may be fond of the curious or unusual, studious and conservative, and may be devoted to its home or sentimental relationships.

Notable nativity:
Arthur Brisbane, writer.

OAKLAND MINSTRELS TO GIVE PROGRAM

The Oakland Attahoy minstrels will present an entertainment at a meeting of Marion Circle No. 184, Protected Home circle, tonight at the Junior Order hall. The occasion will mark the opening of the second season for the entertainers. The show is directed by Clyde and Carl Roch who impersonate "Abe 'n Gabe" in the entertainment. The cast includes James Bradshaw, interlocutor, Clyde Roch, Carl Roch, Earl Melvin and Richard Barry, end men, James Hickman, Russell Thaxton, Donald Landon, Victor Augenbaugh, instrumental, musicians, and Evelyn Curran, pianist. Assisting the minstrels are Helen McWilliams, blues singer, Maxie Schlagenhauf and Phyllis Tierney, tap dancers.

A dance will follow the show.

CHIEF PROVES CLIMBER

TAUNTON, Mass.—This city believes in using its fire department for something besides fighting fires. The rope from the 70-foot flagpole in Cohannet School yard was stolen and the fire chief was called on to climb the pole and put up a new one.

BRICKER ADDRESSES GRANGERS AT LIMA

Asks Cooperation of Farmers and Industrialists To Promote World Peace.

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O., Dec. 11—Members of the Ohio Grange resumed business sessions of their annual convention today after hearing Attorney General John W. Bricker, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, express the hope that agriculture and other forces would unite to insure leadership of the United States in bringing world peace.

Bricker's speech last night was non-political. The night before Gov. Davey had discussed problems of relief and milk control before the Grange.

The attorney general said the United States must "accept the challenge of world leadership to preserve its good standing."

"This nation has an opportunity to lead the world into peace," he said. "Business, industry and agriculture must cooperate with good government to accept the challenge."

L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, will address the convention tonight.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Fainting.

Fainting is always alarming to the family and the fear of it is disturbing to the victim. It is due to some disturbance in the mechanism of the body which diminishes the amount of blood in the brain. This in its turn causes unconsciousness.

There are many causes for faintness and for fainting. It may follow weakness brought about by starvation, excessive exertion, severe bleeding, exposure to intense heat, or to the lack of air. It may follow some emotional disturbance, such as shock, fright or continued anxiety. It is usually associated with some mental reaction or strain.

Certain persons are more susceptible to fainting than others. No doubt you know of someone who faints frequently and on slight provocation. This tendency has no relation to physical strength; many strong men are thus afflicted.

It is wise to be familiar with the symptoms which indicate the probability of fainting. Then to observe one in a faint will not cause unnecessary alarm. Knowledge of what to do will prevent injury to the victim.

Persons who faint easily usually know when they are about to have an attack. The room becomes dark and familiar objects are not recognized. A cold perspiration breaks out on the forehead. There is a feeling of nausea or "goneness" in the stomach. Blank spots appear before the eyes and the sufferer complains of a feeling of weakness.

It is not difficult to recognize *an oncoming fainting spell.* The face becomes pale or greenish yellow, and the lips are bluish-red. There are beads of perspiration on the forehead, as I have said. As a rule there is a tendency to yawn. All at once the patient stumps back or falls to the ground unconscious.

If the attack is recognized before unconsciousness occurs, it is possible to prevent fainting. This is best accomplished by lowering the head between the knees. Grasp the back of the head firmly and instruct the patient to try to raise the head. As he makes the effort, exert firm pressure on the head. This simple procedure *often prevents a fainting attack.*

Of course, fainting due to severe loss of blood, or to weakness of the heart, or other organic defect, cannot be prevented by these simple measures. In such a case, the unconscious person should be placed on his back. All tight and constricting clothing should be loosened or removed. Have the head lower than the rest of the body.

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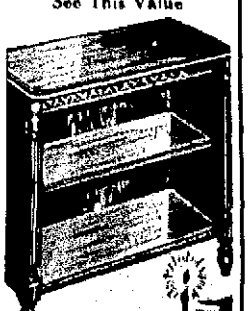
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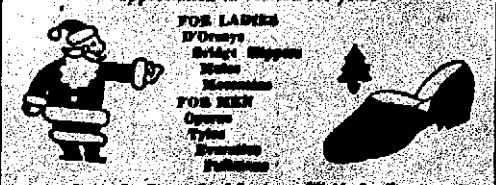
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Social Affairs

MRS. A. A. STARNER of East Church street will be hostess when members of the Tuesday Study club meet Tuesday evening for a combined Christmas party and program meeting. Plans were made yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Dishennett of 207 Wildwood court.

In a short business session plans were completed for dressing dolls for the third annual childrens Christmas party. Christmas morning. Personalities of the South provided the program topics. Mrs. W. R. Martin contributed a paper on "Irvin S. Cobb." Mrs. Thomas Horgan discussed "James Lane Allen." Mrs. J. J. Fahey and Mary M. Manfree and Miss Alice Caulfield "George Cabot Lodge." Readings were given by Mrs. [illegible] and a social hour followed.

The Christmas meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

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Miss Alice Foy and Floyd M. Mary Metcalf Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seiter Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seiter and Miss Ellen Williams

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The Arts Club
Has Holiday Exchange

The Arts club of South Vine entertained members of the club at a coreabin dinner party meeting yesterday afternoon. A total of articles made by members of the state was contributed following a short program. The Christmas exchange was held. Mrs. M. C. Richmond read a paper. Is There a Santa Claus?" and members of the Harmonette quartet sang, two groups of numbers. A meeting Jan. 7 with Miss Lex B. Timken and Mrs. J. A. Lott as hostesses will open the post holiday season.

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B. U. G. Club
Elects Officers

Leota West was a guest at a meeting of the B. U. G. club Friday evening at the home of Eileen Caldwell of 520 North Greenwood street. Mary Jane Peddicord was named president, Mary Kirk secretary, Ruth Nickerson treasurer and Eileen Caldwell reporter. Cootie awards were won by Miss Alice Harper and Mary Kirk. A Christmas exchange will be held at the next meeting, at the home of Josephine Butterworth of North Greenwood street.

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Tironian Club
Meets for Supper

A potluck supper at the home of Ruth Robson at 851 East Center street Monday evening entertained members of the Tironian club. Contest awards were won by Wilda Layman and James McIlroy. The next meeting will be in six weeks.

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Club Master
Christmas Exchange

A Christmas [illegible] at the [illegible] Mrs. H. A. Dreer, Oak Grove avenue, in two weeks will entertain members of the Tri-Ela Bridge club. Plans for the affair were made at a meeting of the club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Norman Titus of Bennett street. Awards at cards were won by Mrs. Clay Hartshorn and Mrs. Rizer. Miss Ilo Parish was consolei

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Birthday Party
Honors W. H. Seiter Jr.

A birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seiter Jr. of the Mautz-Owens road Sunday observed the seventy fourth anniversary of Mr. Seiters birth. The affair was arranged as a surprise and guests included close relatives of the celebrant. A cafeteria dinner was served. Mr. Seiter received a number of remembrances. Covers were laid for the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Zell Price of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Seiter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice, Howard Seiter

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Committee Names Orchestra To Play At Benefit Dance

PLANS are going forward for the benefit dance a holiday event to be sponsored Dec. 28 by members of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital. It was announced today by Mrs. Francis B. Huber, general chairman.

One of the first committees to report is the music committee composed of Mrs. Bennett Bindley chairman, Mrs. J. H. Watters and Mrs. T. E. Sonnansline who today announced they have engaged Frank Perneau and his orchestra of Columbus to play the dance program. This group of musicians is known to many Marion residents through their appearance at the Athletic club and Nell House at Columbus.

Another committee to report this week is the food committee composed of Mrs. O. S. Rapp and Mrs. Ray R. King who will meet Thursday at the home of the former on South Greenwood street to complete their plans.

Tickets for the dance which is the eighth to be sponsored by the board in the interest of their work at the City hospital are on sale by members of the board which is headed this year by Mrs. T. E. Sonnansline.

The world's highest telephone wires are in the cable between Arequipa and Cuzco crossing the Andes mountains 18,000 feet above sea level.

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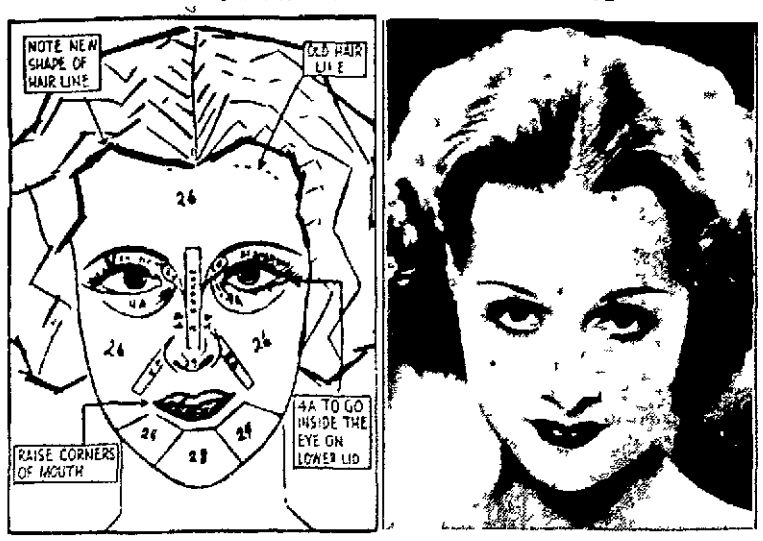

Making Hollywood beauties appear still more beautiful is like building houses nowadays. Actresses are studied and charted before a dab of make-up is applied. Above is shown a beauty expert's plan for Eleanore Whitney. The numbers on the chart specify different types of make-up for the guidance of the make-up man assigned to prepare her for the camera. The finished product is shown at right. (Associated Press Photos)

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FOREST LAWN CHURCH CHOSEN FOR MEETING

Presbytery Will Hold Spring Session Here One-Day Gathering Ends

The Forest Lawn Presbyterian church was chosen for the spring meeting of the Marion presbytery at the close of a one-day session yesterday in the First Presbyterian church. Practically all the churches in the presbytery were represented by the pastors or lay delegates and joining them for the program were a number of women interested in the topics on missionary education.

Speakers included Miss Ann T. Reid, secretary of the board of foreign missions in Chicago, Rev. James Verburg of Columbus, director of Christian education for the synod of Ohio, and Mrs. Ann Sandy of Columbus, representing the Ohio Council of Religious Education.

The talks emphasized the necessity of not only women but men taking an active part in the missionary education program. Exhibits included a display of materials for use in promoting missionary education in both the church and Sunday school.

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SHOWER GIVEN FOR PROSPECT RESIDENT

Queen Esther Society Compliments Miss Betty Griffith

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Dec. 11—A miscellaneous shower complimented Miss Betty Griffith whose marriage to L. B. Houkom of Pigeon Falls, Wis., will take place in the near future. The Queen Esther society of the Methodist church. The honor guest was presented her gifts by Mrs. J. R. Smith and Miss Esther Harmon costumed as gypsies. Lunch was served.

Miss Griffith is the daughter of Mrs. E. K. Powell of Prospect. She was graduated from the Prospect High school in 1932 and attended the conservatory of music at Capital university. Mr. Houkom is manager of a dairy plant at Pigeon Falls. He formerly resided at Prospect where he was in charge of the Prospect Milk plant.

Present at the party were Mrs. R. K. Main, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mrs. Cloe Russell, Mrs. Floyd Emery, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. E. K. Powell, Mrs. Fred Isler, Mrs. James Lauer, Mrs. H. C. Secrest, Misses Esther and Ruth Harmon, Ruby Kyle, Vera Knachel, Katherine Griffith, Esther Gabriel of Prospect, Mrs. Fred Wilson of Marion and Miss Margaret Ann Schaeffer of Columbus.

BEAUTIES EXHIBITED

By United Press

WINNIPEG, Man.—Among the exhibits at the Manitoba health week exhibition being held here were 20 of the healthiest and loveliest girls in Winnipeg. The girls were chosen not only for their beauty but for their physical perfection.

SANTA CLAUS GIVEN SANTA CLAUS

This granite monument of Santa Claus was donated by Carl A. Barrett, prominent Chicagoan, to the widely-known town of Santa Claus, Ind., to grace the community park. Barrett is shown beside the monument.

Job's Daughters Elect Officers; Inspection Held

ELECTION of officers and semi-annual inspection of the work featured a meeting of Marion Bethel No. 7 Job's Daughters last night at the Masonic temple.

Miss Anna Maria Hastings was elected honored queen. Other officers named were Miss Elsie Jane Knapp senior princess, Miss Donna Rae Biggert junior princess, Miss Mary Stoner guide, Miss Martha Jane Murtaugh marshal, Miss Jane Wires chaplain, Miss Frances McCann treasurer, Miss Jane Stephenson recorder, Miss Jean Brilhart musician, Miss Maureen Flach librarian, Misses Esther Schorr, Ruth Swope, Jean Johnson, Josephine Craven and Margaret Snare messenger, Miss Florence Shackelford senior custodian, Miss Marjorie Lewis junior custodian, Miss Jane Lincapher inner guard, Miss Marion Davis outer guard.

J. C. Gusweiler of Cincinnati, associate grand guardian, conducted the inspection in which a class of seven candidates was initiated. A grade of excellent was given by the officers.

The meeting was preceded by a 6 o'clock dinner honoring Mr. Gusweiler and his daughter, Miss Margaret Gusweiler. Covers were laid for the guests, guardian officers and choir members. About 50 attended.

The newly-elected officers will be installed in joint ceremonies with DeMolay chapter Jan. 2. Misses Anna Maria Hastings, Donna Rae Biggert and Elsie Jane Knapp were named a committee to arrange with the chapter for the ceremonies.

Officers Elected At Luncheon Of DeMolay Mothers

MRS. ROSA ZILG, retiring president of DeMolay Mothers circle, was hostess to the members at a Christmas party and luncheon yesterday at her home on Girard avenue. Election of officers was a feature of the business session.

Mrs. Clifford McCoy was named president, Mrs. W. C. Perry, vice president, Mrs. Raymond Mayfield, secretary and Mrs. John Probst, treasurer.

Arrangements for the party were in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Irene May, Mrs. S. W. Lucas, Mrs. Daisy Craner, Mrs. Mina Stonebreaker and Mrs. Lena Schoechle. Mrs. Elmer Parish and Mrs. Cleon Williams entertained with a play, "When Wives Walk Out."

Mrs. McCoy will be hostess to the mothers and their sons at a pot luck dinner Jan. 18. The next meeting will be Jan. 30 at the Masonic temple when the newly-elected officers will begin their terms.

RADIO ENTERTAINERS GIVE PROGRAM HERE

Approximately 400 people attended a floor show entertainment and dance at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium last night presented by Hank and Slim Newman, WAIU radio entertainers.

Dancing was to Hank and Slim's Georgia Cracker orchestra. The radio team in addition to songs and comedy of their own offered several other entertainers who appear in their daily program over station WAIU, Columbus. Albert Simpkins of Marion was in charge of arrangements.

A New York chemist while seeking a pure dry cleaning fluid by chance discovered a process for making ordinary gasoline virtually fireproof.

Christmas Program Given by Lecture-Recital Club

In keeping with a custom established a number of years ago the Marion Lecture-Recital club presented as a Yuletide Christmas gift to music lovers of Marion a program as impressive as it was entertaining last night in the First Presbyterian church.

The program was arranged to include selections ranging from compositions whose work has marked them as masters in the realm of music to modern compositions arranging a seasonable note were many of the lovelies of the legion of Christmas numbers.

Preceding the organ part of the program was Thomas H. Webber of New Castle, Pa., remembered by many in the audience for his brilliant concerts here on four previous occasions. Clarence Kantzer of Bucyrus bass who also is no stranger to music patrons here and the choir's own chorus made up of approximately 50 voices.

First Appearance

The occasion marked the first appearance of the club chorus in the 1935-36 season and also the initial appearance of W. G. Jones as director of the group. Mr. Jones took over the directorship of the club chorus shortly after coming to Marion to become supervisor of music in the city schools and last night's presentations gave the audience unmistakable proof of his splendid work as a leader.

Adding to the success of the program both from a musical and entertainment standpoint was the able accompaniment of Mrs. R. O. Bresler at the piano and organ. Mrs. Eugene H. Moore directed the junior chorus which formed a processional for an impressive closing. Assisting Mrs. Moore was Miss Betty Jacoby.

The program opened with the singing of Elgar's "Snow" by the chorus and in this as in their group of three numbers and the closing carols the members gave an excellent interpretation.

Mr. Webber [illegible] performance [illegible] group of [illegible] numbers was [illegible] selection of "Pie de [illegible] by Bach, the [illegible] musicianship [illegible] group were [illegible] mas Ca[illegible] da de' Corre[illegible] a traditional num[illegible]

Mr. Kantzer who possesses a voice of ample power and [illegible] and emotional [illegible] Christmas numbers. The Kings of Orient are Here and "The Birthday of a King" Neidlinger and two arrangements. The Earth Is the Lord's Lees and When I Survey the Wondrous Cross.

Organist's Second Group

Mr. Webber's second group included three compositions by Edmundson: Image, Tableaux In Dale Junilo and a brilliant and [illegible] moving selection "Toccata on a Medie al Theme" and he chose for his closing group Allegro from Handel's fourth concerto. Christmas Evening arranged by Munro-Cadman in which he used melodious chimes of the Kinsey memorial organ and Christmas Dreiser a joyous melody through which echoed the Christmas carols.

An illuminated cross formed the background for the closing carols in which the junior and senior choruses joined. Members of the senior group were massed in the choir loft and the [illegible] in full vestments [illegible] lighted candles. [illegible] raises of the [illegible] are taking their [illegible] from before the [illegible] ranging of the [illegible] The benediction [illegible] Howard L. [illegible] the host choir. The program was [illegible] Harry T. Wi[illegible] Mary Alice Boyd [illegible] and Mrs. Er[illegible] es and Mrs. Har[illegible] are serving as [illegible] for the [illegible] this season. Mr. Webber and [illegible] of New Cas[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] the Church [illegible] Monday.

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By David Garth

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...interrupted Corrigan, ... costing me money. ...ell is the matter with ... to, Terry, you've got a ...

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... said Corrigan. "The ... have checked out on ... Cruz packet." He ... I hope you know what ... doing."

... raining outside, but the ... grew light that came ... the little window was ... to trace the grim line of ... jaw.

"Soft," muttered Willett. "Soft as dutch."

"The guy at the Embassy could have gotten you out of this lousy ..."

"I told you once," Willett said patiently, "the police would have ... anybody I contacted and I didn't want the Embassy mixed up in this. The police would have ... you too except that they'd get sick of hanging around the Redmonte Bar."

"Well all right," Corrigan agreed. "Now what?"

Willett sat down on his cot and twisted his hands together.

"They've given me a choice of three months or twenty lashes," he said flatly. "Hildez is going to pull through, so they've decided to wash me up on a contempt of court charge."

"Three months!" gasped Corrigan.

"No," Terry Willett said quietly. "Twenty lashes."

Busky stared at him, flabbergasted.

"You're a damned fool!"

"Maybe but I can't stay here for three months. I'd take two thousand bells first."

"But you're crazy!" roared Corrigan. "Lashes!—that penalty is only for plugs and lice and phonies, for drunks and cashiered soldiers — they can't do that! They've got no regular law like that any more!"

"No? Well, they dug up an old law for this American. That's the choice they gave me when I tried to get a suspended sentence." He smiled ironically. "I just naturally surprised hell out of those Spigs when I called their bluff."

His iron control suddenly snapped. He sprang from his cot and seized the bars of his cell door.

"I have to take them, Bucky," he breathed, "because I've got to get out of here. And you have to help me. That banana tramp—"

"Yeah," said Corrigan gently. "Take it easy, fella. I got it. And your freight, too. When do you get 'em?"

"In an hour or so." Willett ran fingers through his hair restlessly. "Twenty; ten easy, ten hard. Ten by the right hand, ten by the left." He laughed. "Like a game. Bet on what's coming—hard or easy—"

Corrigan gripped his shoulders through the bars.

"Take it easy, Terry," he said again. "I'll fix everything and be waiting for you. And don't worry, son. Your old man will be on the job and on his feet too. I know your old man."

"If he isn't," Willett said tensely, "I'll hate myself all my life."

And Corrigan, looking at the powerful young man about to take twenty Spig lashes, was concerning enough to realize he probably would. He'd never be soft again—but hard, hard as only a man who knew the cost of being soft could be.

"See you later, son," he said, and left hurriedly.

An hour later they came for him. He was taken to a small stone room. A wiry little man with grey hair and a face heavily creased with wrinkles was leaning against a wall.

Terry Willett's face was as stony as the room. He listened calmly to a police guard with three stars on his collar read the order. At the word, he unbuttoned his shirt and let it drop from his shoulders.

Then he turned and faced the wall, raising his hands above his head to be secured by a small chain clasp. That was to prevent his swinging away from a blow and also to hold him on his feet.

The police lieutenant folded his order and put it in his pocket. The prison doctor slipped unobtrusively into the room and sat down on a bench. The wiry little man grasped the handle of a whip with seven heavy thongs of rawhide and noosed it around his wrist.

Something cracked about his back with a stinging snap, brought beads of sweat out on his forehead, sent a million stabbing devils racing up his spine. His cheek twitched, his lips were bloodless. But otherwise his face remained unchanged.

One hard—or was that the easy one? No, the next one was easier. It was delivered with a half stroke from the elbow, but the wiry little man had a wrist of steel. And then the second hard one that snapped and seared and flickered around his ribs.

"Plugs and lice and phonies." A white man who had stayed behind to "cover." A man who had pitied—who was it?—Speede! He'd pitied Speede, the kanakanaked, bewildered kid in Propionoire! Pitied"—he had almost scorned him.

Willett bent his head down between his arms. His forehead touched the cold wall. Again now he remembered how his father had looked that day when he'd started on his race against sickness and desertion.

The officer counted on in a methodical, official tone, and the little grey-haired man transferred the whip to his left hand. There was no expression anywhere in that room of stone with the rain rustling outside the wall.

The small part of a beautiful young Irish mother's soul that had crept into him as he stood on the deck of the "Parajaibo" fled as the lash fell across his shoulders—hard, easy, hard, easy, one-two, swing your partners, one-two, one-two, a rhythm that pounded in his temple.

Fire Music! Swing of power—there was no room for softness in Terry Willetts world. Lay it on. He and his father had bridges to build, rivers to cross, new worlds to conquer—what was that girl to him?

She was something that had made him feel he was missing something in life, thats what she was.

And if he never saw two heavy wings of honey-colored hair in the reflection of the moon on the Palva, or sensed the fresh young grace of a girl whispered in the breeze through the palms, there would be scars on his back to remind him of her and the way she had walked into the Alvlo that night with Hildez sprawled back on Rosina B. Stay hard, the lash hissed. Stay hard, the soft stumble—

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It was over. The little grey man wiped his brow with the back of his hand and flexed his wrist.

Willetts hands came free and he discovered he'd been putting a lot more weight on them than he'd thought. He sank to his knees, trembling a little as with a chill.

The prison doctor started to help him up. Willett flung off his hand, took a deep breath, and rose to his feet unaided. He walked steadily over to the bench and sat there impassively while the doctor poked around with a stethoscope and felt his pulse.

Several warm little streams were trickling down his side and his back throbbed madly. The doctor prepared a basin and started to give his back and shoulders an antiseptic bath.

The wiry little man had disappeared and the police lieutenant leaned against the wall and waited patiently, but without interest.

The great strength that was his began to flow back through his body, throwing off the effects of the lash. Willett stood up. The doctor chattered something, but Terry heeded him not a word. He put on his shirt and nodded to the lieutenant.

Then he walked out of that little stone room and the doctor stared after him, holding a cotton ball tinged with blood.

"Iron," he breathed.

Corrigan was striding up and down in the rain outside Carcel Municipal when he came out.

"Terry! How do you feel, son?"

"All right," said Willett. "Everything set?"

"Your fright's on board with about a million bananas."

"Let's go."

They got into a taxi, Corrigan regarded him intently as he sat straight in his seat, away from the cushions.

"Hell, huh?"

"I asked for it," Willett said steadily.

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Tomorrow, a tragic message is left for Terry.

HARDIN TRANSIENT CAMP TO BE CLOSED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec. 11—Nine transient camps under supervision of the transient bureau of the federal emergency relief administration will be closed within the next two weeks.

Supervisor Walter A. Hixonbaugh said today the more than 2,000 occupants of the camps will be assigned to works progress administration jobs if employable, and if not will be returned to their home counties.

The camps ordered closed include one in Hardin county.

PRESIDENT HONORED AT NOTRE DAME U.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was cheered by a crowd of 150,000 at the University of Notre Dame, Ind., where he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the university's president, the Very Rev. Father John F. O'Hara. Photo shows, left to right, Cardinal Mundelein, the President, his aid-de-camp, Col. E. M. Watson, and Governor McNutt of Indiana, attired in ceremonial garb for the conferring of the degree. (International News photo).

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge and Katherine Arrange Plans for the Night.

I SMILED at Katherine cheerily when in worried tones she told me that the small boys would have to be turned out of their quarters for the night because of Noel's accident, and the consequent transformation of the smaller cabin's living room into an impromptu hospital ward.

"Your voice sounds as if that were a major operation," I said. "It really is nothing at all. Those boys are so tired they could sleep soundly on the floor."

"But they don't know it yet," she retorted, "and I'm afraid you're going to be terribly crowded."

"Not a bit," I returned decidedly. "There are two bedrooms in that cabin, you know, and the living room is exceptionally large. You've transformed one bedroom into a nursery for Faith, and I shall put the two small boys into the other one.

"There are two very comfortable daybeds in the living room for Mary and me and we shall do beautifully. I have made no provision for Williams, you see, for I assure you wish his aid tonight in caring for Noel."

"Yes, I'll have to have Williams," she assented. "Dr. Rickey is insistent that Noel be watched every minute of the night, but he does not stipulate that I have to do it all. Williams is perfectly capable of watching when Noel is sleeping, and he will call me if there is the slightest change.

Williams Will Help

"Then, too, when I am in the sick-room, he will be within call if I should need him. Oh! I couldn't get along without Williams or somebody like him tonight. Ordinarily, I could manage—I've done similar stunts times without number—but that long drive has let me down someway. I don't understand it."

"It is a mystery," I mocked, but in a whisper—I did not intend to repeat Mary's breach of sickroom decorum — "but I think I can solve it. You're neither an ox nor a draft horse, although almost always you have delusions of grandeur in one of those two directions. If you would 'let down' oftener, you would run less risk of a breakdown later on."

"Thanks for the tirade," she smiled, "and now I'm going to give you a dose of your own medicine. You're even more worn out than I am, and, thanks to Nell Gibbs, there isn't a thing for you to do here.

"She's attended to every last detail of things I shall need, and she swears she's coming over tomorrow morning at daybreak, take charge of the sickroom and send me to bed over in the "honeymoon bungalow" until Dr. Rickey makes his morning call somewhere around 10 o'clock.

"In that way, I'll get six hours of good, sound sleep—and by all the stars above you're going to have more than that! Faith is asleep, the boys are practically there, and there's nothing else on your mind except Mary, is there?"

Cruise Worries Her

"No-o," I admitted slowly, and Katherine shot a quick, shrewd glance at me.

"She's plenty, of course," she commented. "Is there anything special on her mind aside from her resentment at not being permitted to share my vigil with her husband?"

"Yes." I returned. "Noel has told her all about his mysterious cruise upon which his father insists he shall go—incidentally, the story is responsible for Noel's accident. Mary was so absorbed in listening to it that she forgot to watch for rocks. But she is most anxious to tell me all about it."

"And you are just as anxious to hear it," Katherine smiled. "But who wouldn't be? I'm going to be all ears myself the first chance I get. So go on over to the nursery camp, get Mary quieted down, put the boys to bed, and then collect an earful for yourself and one for me."

She crossed swiftly to me, put her palms beneath my elbows, and edged me through the outer door. "If I need you, I'll call you," she said through the partly closed door. "But don't you dare come back here tonight unless you get a summons from me."

She closed the door upon the last word, and for a moment I stood motionless with a vague sense of being shut out from things, which I knew to be utterly childish and ridiculous. But as I walked slowly across the space that separated the two cottages, I comprehended more clearly than before the reason for Mary's hysteria.

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-: The :- Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

PASSING THE PAPRIKA

Martial Reciprocity: I won't do any back-seat driving in the car, if you won't do any "efficiency expert" stuff around the kitchen.

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Most of the really interesting broadcasting is done at the bridge tables and in the beauty shops nowadays.

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Now and then you meet a married couple who seem so much in love with each other that you suspect them of being casual acquaintances who have struck up a flirtation.

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Books are constantly being published on the art of love-making. But apparently they are read only by women. The average modern Romeo does not seem to have digested their contents.

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One of woman's bright little day-dreams is that she can change a man's ways, after marriage. But the only way in which a man ever changes is to grow "more so," as the years go on.

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A man never forgets the first woman he ever loved. His difficulty consists in trying to remember all those who came between the first and the last.

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The average man would give a lot to have a fool-proof "system" with women. Yet, all he need do, in order to acquire it, is to study each woman at least as much as he studies his looking-glass.

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The old-fashioned girl needed no college course in "charm." She knew how to keep a man running after her until she caught him—which is all there is to it.

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Tell a man just once that you love him. After that, it is wiser to keep on assuring him that he loves you—because, after all, that is the only thing about which he has any doubt.

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ROY MARSHALL, 51, DIES NEAR ALGER

Special to The Star

KENTON, Dec. 11—Roy Marshall, 51, farmer of south of Alger, died suddenly Monday evening of a heart attack. He was a former township trustee and at time of his death was president of the Alger board of education. Three sons, five daughters, and two brothers survive with the widow.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Alger M. E. church. Burial in Alger cemetery.

BUCYRUS BANKER ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Dec. 11—W. A. Blicke, president of Bucyrus City bank, was host again for the fourth annual meeting of the "Fifty Year club" when the membership was entertained at dinner at the Elberson hotel Tuesday evening.

The host's custom of entertaining fellow members of the Bucyrus Rotary club along with the Fifty year club was again carried out and covers were placed for 45.

UNION COUNTY MAN DIES

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 11—Frank Lewis, 64, residing near Broadway, died of gland trouble at his home Tuesday following an illness of three years.

CALEDONIA CHURCH CLASS ASSEMBLES

Devotionals Followed by Election o' Officers.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Dec. 11—The Loyal Sona' and Daughters' class of the Church of Christ Sunday school held its monthly meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin west of town with 16 members and guests present. Devotions were in charge of Vernal Likens and Mrs. Frances Ross presided for the meeting. Mrs. Dessie Hipsher had charge of election of officers which resulted in the re-election of Mrs. Ross for president. Mrs. Alta Hill was chosen vice president, Mrs. Ruthella Longacre, secretary and Lewis Sickel, treasurer. The exchange of gifts and contests won by Mrs. Ruth Sickel and Mrs. Dessie Hipsher featured the social hour and lunch was served. The class will meet in January at the T. J. Hill home.

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The H. D. Euchre club met Friday afternoon with Mrs O. L. Hipsher. Honors for high score went to Mrs. Harry Coen and Mrs. H. W. Underwood won second honors. Mrs. H. E. Cardiff and Mrs. Lee Osborn were guests. Mrs. H. W. Underwood will entertain the club in two weeks.

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The class of the Church of Christ Sunday school taught by Charles Likens enjoyed a dinner in the church basement Sunday. Members of the class present were Erma Jones, Ruth Bayles, Thelma Mason, Edith Frost, Viola Frost, Betty Ross, Majel Osborn, Wayne Osborn, Dwight Sherlock and the teacher. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mason, Kathryn Ross and Vernal Likens. After the dinner the members went to the Charles Likens home on Harding highway west and enjoyed horseback riding.

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Mrs. Wayne Dilts was hostess at the regular monthly meeting and Christmas party of the Lend-A-Hand circle of Kings Daughters Monday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herrington. Fourteen members and six guests, Mr. C. B. Senft of Youngstown, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Donald Lyon, Mrs. L. O. Campbell, Mrs. Ralph Miller and Mrs. Floren Underwood were present. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Underwood were enrolled as new members. Mrs. J. W. Free presided for the meeting and Miss Wanda Goddis had of devotionals and gave the Christmas story from second Luke 8-20 and recited a poem. Mrs. C. A. Hickson gave a review of the Bible study the "Good Samaritan" from the parables. Contests, a potluck supper and exchange of gifts featured the social hour. A lighted Christmas tree and other decorations in keeping with the season predominated throughout the house. The names of Mrs. LeRoy Bowers, Mrs. Carrol Frey, Mrs. Melvin Pommert and Mrs. Glenn Allen were drawn for hostesses for the January meeting. One application for membership was received.

SARAH J. RINEHART STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Dec. 11—Sarah J. Rinehart, 87, widow of Jesse Rinehart died at her home in Fulton Monday at 3:30 p. m. of pneumonia.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Ivan Heaklit at home, E. L. Rinehart and Edson Rinehart of Cardington.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p. m. at the home and 1:30 p. m. at the Fulton M. E. church with Rev. E. L. Trotter officiating. Burial at Fulton.

KENTON RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON, Dec. 11—Rites were held this afternoon in St. John's Evangelical Reformed church here for Mrs. Henry Schuster, 55, whose sudden death occurred Monday in her home. She was a native of Hardin county.

TAX APPOINTMENTS GIVEN APPROVAL

Carlton S. Dargusch vice chairman of the state tax commission, has confirmed the appointment of 58 persons in the sales tax division according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Among those whose appointments have been made permanent are Floyd Cornely of Marion, junior examiner, and Ralph C. Perrott, district manager at Bucyrus. Mr. Perrott's salary is $2,400 a year. Salaries of junior examiners range from $2,000 to $2,200. Most of the appointees had served provisionally.

RICHWOOD DRIVER INJURED IN CRASH

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Dec. 11 — Friday night when I. I. Zuspan was returning home from New Philadelphia, just as he drove on the paved street on East Hingrove street his car skidded several feet striking an electric light pole. He was driving a coach which was badly damaged. Mr. Zuspan was bruised, but not seriously injured. Mr. Zuspan is a state bank examiner.

DINNER AT MORRAL

A basket dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer of Morral Sunday observed their silver wedding anniversary. Covers were placed for 35 relatives. They were presented a number of remembrances. Present were Mrs. William Schertzer of Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schertzer of Green Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furniss and children of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Schertzer and family of near Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schertzer and family of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. George Schertzer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, Paul and Lillian Thomas, and Mrs. Cedric Stout and children of Marion, Doris Eileen, Newton, Charles, Billy and Edward Schertzer of Morral.

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Now is the time to show your good will by service by making all letters short and to the point.

Tough Problem

It may be taken for granted that Gov Martin L Davey, read with a mixture of interest and anger that Ohio Democratic congressmen at a meeting in Cleveland last Saturday discussed plans for getting rid of *him before next November Gov Davey* It is plain has political ambitions. It happens that those ambitions are running counter to other mens ambitions Hence a proposal to kick him upstairs is being heard

The proposal entails a federal appointment for the governor in order to remove him from the Democratic fold before the primary The withdrawal of former Lieut. Gov Charles Sawyer ended prospects of one clash in a struggle for supremacy Mr Sawyers announcement that he was a *candidate for the party s nomination for* the governorship offered Ohio Democrats an *avenue of escape from* Gov Daveys manifest unpopularity but now there is no one man around whom dissatisfied Democrats can gather

The Democratic congressmen who discussed the problem in Cleveland last Saturday issued no statement What they said and what they agreed to do are their secrets Yet, it is beyond doubt that they talked about the campaign in 1936 Their prospects are affected directly by Gov *Daveys prospects and being men of in*telligence they know that Davey sentiment is *hard* to discover these days

In such cases it is neither ethical nor practical to forget that the party must take care of its own Gov Davey possesses political strength in Ohio even if he possessed no vote-getting power he still would have a right to consideration That explains the surmise that a federal appointment may be offered The remainder of the tale will be happy or sad peaceful or violent depending on just how angry Gov Davey was when he *read* about the conjecture on the matter of getting him out of the *way* There is an outside possibility that the governor may not be nearly so angry as one might expect him to be Despite his own statements he may be considering the possibility of an honorable compromise

Taxes Made Easy

To the great majority of Americans who don t pay any income tax it seems that those whose incomes are large enough to bear a tax should be willing—and able—to put up with almost anything That explains why congress *felt justified in adding* the infamous pink slip provision to the revenue act of 1934 It explains the bitter clash of opinion over the provision It explains why the new deal won votes by threatening to play the very dickens with wealth It explains many things

The pink slip provision finally was taken out of the revenue act But it would be too much to expect that the hecklers would let the privileged characters who pay income taxes get off without a kick in the pants Busy bureaucrats have devised a new annoyance a double return Two copies of each tax return will be required *instead of one In the great majority* of cases it will mean a direct increase in the labor of making out income tax returns

The second copy will be filed for local inspection One copy of course will be on file in Washington but the bureaucrats in the capital dont want to be bothered So them it seems much easier to keep hundreds of thousands of income tax reports on file in the various states just in case local officials want to check up on information which for some reason or other the Bir obtain any other way It s doubtful that *this newest irritation* will sting like the pink slip provision but it is bound to leave a scar particularly on the still human whose income tax troubles seem brutally brief for the few extra dollar which enable him to stand in the charmed circle of wealth

Take It Easy

It is obvious that the smart fellows of new Russia are living at something Instead of giving an impression of stern discipline they are encouraging Russians to be happy The smiling face is being used as the advertising symbol of com*munism The re are more flies* to be caught with sugar than with vinegar

Even grim Josef Stalin the man of steel is lending himself to the happiness bally hoo Propagandists are catching him in amiable moods and poses His comrades are learning to think of him as an amiable man upon whom destiny has thrust a mighty burden He has time to smile. His enemies have said to have taken up baby kissing as one of the oldest arts of political chicanery.

No one needs to be told that communism won great popularity by forcing the confiscation of the harmless egos of duke counts and others who have frightened or took ers Peter Josef Stalin and other officials of the Soviet Union should understand what they are getting into before it is too late

In the United States public officials never miss a chance to turn on their personality The purpose is to prove that their hearts are open and that it is a real pleasure for them to be serving the people Often the worst politicians have been successful The public has no false respect for them

In fact politicians have been so chummy that they have forfeited the privilege of living their own lives The public tells them what to say what to wear what to eat and what to drink There s more comradeship in it than there is in com*munism Take it easy, Joe* because you probably won t live t

The President At Chicago

President Roosevelt did not disappoint those who expected him to make a strong defense of his agricultural policy at Chicago Monday in his address to the convention of the American Farm Bureau federation The new deal has cultivated farm support. It must have farm votes next November to re-elect a New Deal Mr Roosevelts Chicago speech laid down the general lines of his administrations farm campaign policy

Farmers both individually and as a class are better situated than they were when the new deal began Prices of agricultural commodities are higher Hundreds of thousands of farmers are direct beneficiaries of the benefit program Though farmers may disagree with the principles and administration of AAA, they obviously are in a better frame of mind than they *were in three years ago*

The new deal farm vote campaign will *stress this point* To those who disagree the campaign will offer an answer which is being used with significant frequency by spokesmen for the Roosevelt administration When bankers have disagreed they have been called unenlightened and selfish When industrialists have disagreed they have been called unenlightened and selfish Now it is opponents of new deal farm policy who are unenlightened and selfish Eventually President Roosevelt may find himself in the ludicrous position of *saying* that everybody is out of step but Franklin

In agriculture as in all else he hopes to widen the distribution of social justice It is a commendable motive Unfortunately it entails more intensive coordinated thinking than has been performed by the Roosevelt administration in connection with any of the various improvements it has tried to make Social justice will not be created by superficial actions undertaken in its behalf Farmers the designated beneficiaries

social justice in agriculture are beginning *to suspect that Washington too may* be paved with good intentions Higher *prices and benefit checks are* pleasant enough but there are also so many things about the new regimentation that aren t pleasant at all

Don't Open Till April.

Not the least of the pleasures of Christmas in 1935 for Ohio automobile owners is the revision of law which makes their present license plates good until next April The necessity of buying new licenses out of depleted holiday incomes has been painful for many years

Strangely the fact that there is a new law changing the beginning of the auto license year either never was noticed or has been forgotten by many car owners Apparently that is because only bad news travels rapidly No one bothers to pass on good news

But as it always the case everybody hasn t been pleased by the new license law Owners who have followed a custom of buying licenses at the end of the first quarter of the year complain that *they are* being unjustly penalized by the new law Under it the first quarter will not expire until the end of June well into the summer motoring season They would prefer a license system which would enable them to buy a license for three quarters of the year beginning with April and ending at the close of the calendar year

On the whole the new license arrangement promises to be satisfactory with certain inevitable exceptions There never has been any good reason why the license year should run concurrently with the calendar year It will be a convenience to eliminate the new buying from the already crowded list of holiday activities

Neighborhood History

QUICK WITTED SCOUT

Another Marion county soldier who gained fame for himself as a scout in the Civil war was Richard Field With Jack Cade he was ordered by his commander to procure information of the situation of Gen Ewells camp They proceeded to a point on the *Massanetten mountain* where with the aid of field glasses they obtained a full view of the rebel encampment After making a sketch of it they started back to camp Jack placing the papers in his cap with his handkerchief over them

On their way they were suddenly surrounded by Mississippi soldiers and ordered to surrender When ordered to advance Jack stopped removed his cap took out his handkerchief gathering the papers in his hand with it wiped his face threw the handkerchief back deftly retaining the papers in his hand While advancing to the officer apparently by accident he stubbed his toe fell down and ran his hand under the coat and pulled leaving the papers there thus saving himself and his comrade from being shot as spies They were taken to Richmond treated most inhumanly for eight or nine days and then paroled.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Dec The smart-set artists who traverse small shopkeepers in the more pretentious restaurants are really boys sophomoric in many ways of the sissified type so often seen in office boys in Wall Street. They are eggheads in Broadway's extravagant style and bristle with wise-talk.

Usually they are cooped up with drugs They choose congested districts because if there is an alarm they are able to escape more easily in the mass confusion. More so than taking it on the lam down a deserted street. Many they are from 18 to 21

Recently two entered a smart upper Broadway shop One inquired dreamily Is my wife here? A clerk in spirit of jest replied Is she a blonde?" Then yes she s a blonde and this is a stick up Go to the *back room* all of you or get plugged In eight minutes they emptied the till and escaped

It s their very innocent and juvenile appearance that serves the victims off guard And through such unexpected bravado they have executed some amazing coups that skilled crooks might have fumbled What is more they are dangerous. When trapped they *begin shooting*

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Elsie Maxwells talent for making Gold Coast adults play childish games has also publicized her extravagantly on both continents And as was quite natural she followed the parade of society entertainers into the night clubs Here is a strange adventure in human alchemy—mixing the gold and the dross and transmuting it into a high glitter of gaiety Just her presence seems to inspire people to don paper hats blow horns and otherwise cast *off restraint*

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Not all celebrities are owners of pedigreed Pyoodles Any number own just plain dogs Ginger Rogers for instance is greatly attached to a Texas mongrel of assorted lineage that goes by the name of Rover Rover is old and toothless now and was her constant companion in the gingham and pigtail days when she was just another freckled redhead in a country town And Hollywood and triumph were as remote as Kamchatka.

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Kidding or something has almost shorn Brooklyn of that cry lingo called Brooklynese the argot that pronounces Cuba Cuber and oysters ersters No one knows the origin of such patter It just took root, Topsy like Frank Tinney used *to traves* y the idea with his vaudeville poem

Little Golly Molphy she solemnly is a bold
She lives on Tholty second street right next to Throity Thuld
She *reads the Evening Joinal* and she reads the Evening Woild
I certainly do love Golt, when her dolly hair is coiled

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Now that the tumult and shouting have died down a bit for Billy Rose and his name glares monstrously on the biggest *electric sign in town Fanny Brice* is entitled to a boy Quite unconsciously she had much to do with the spectacular upshoot of this 1936 pint-sized Barnum Rose adores his willowy comedienne wife but since their marriage has been given to flurries of private sulking over the general designation Fanny Brices husband He often told friends in petulant *moments* he was going to get away from that tag and has done so with a bang

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Agricultural note Dwight Deere Wee*mans* who has plowed up Broadway theatrically and spectacularly is a member of the famous John Deere farm implement family

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Now that Dorothy Stones dancing husband Charles Collins has been arrested to a film studio the migration of the *Stone family to Hollywood* is complete. All the rolling Stones Fred Carol and Paula are on the west coast and under contract Probably no *ties* are so closely knit as those of the Stone clan They are born troupers but so paradoxically domesticated that when separated their long distance and telegraphic bills exceed that *of almost any* American family

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It takes one of those hard boiled truckman from his high perch to deflate a passer by One today in 39th street called to a precisely dressed blade Hey Jack gotta match? The blade did not even cast him a glance so he jockeyed up and *twittered in falsetto* You know what Mama said Cuthbert about chocolate sundaes you little devil you

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday Dec 11 1925

Fifty three men lost their lives in a coal mine explosion near Birmingham Ala

J A Butcher 60 of Morral Hocking Valley railway track walker was killed when hit by a freight train near Morral

It was announced that Dr George I Harding of Worthington had purchased the old Baptist church of Bloomingrose where he and his brother Preston T Harding worshipped as boys He expected to *make it part of a memorial to his brother*

Harley Osborn 45 native of Waldo died in a hospital at Ironton

Mrs Rosella Rife was elected most excellent chief of Canby temple Pythian Sisters

Mrs Charles W McClain was hostess to the Art club at her home on Summit street

The feature picture at the Grand theater was That Royle Girl a D W Griffith production with Carol Dempster and W C Fields in the leading roles while at the Marion Bebe Daniels had the leading role in Wild Wild Susan

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Dec 11 1915

General Francisco Villa eluded the Carranza forces which were seeking his capture He arrived at Madero and immediately got in touch with Juarez his base of operations

A London dispatch reported that developments in the Balkans during the last 24 hours pictured the darkest gloomiest situation for the Anglo-French allies since the Germans Austro-Hungarians and Bulgarians began their drive through Serbia

The Junior class of the high school held its annual banquet in the Moose hall Douglas Torrance president of the class acted as toastmaster

WORTHWHILE SERVICE

And while the government is paying the farmers for all the pigs they dont raise and all the corn and wheat and cotton they don t plant why don the men the radio song-crooners for every radio song they don t croon? And why not pay the gags who lecture and do parts in radio drama for keeping off the air?—Chicago Tribune.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

HE WILL NEVER NEED A DENTIST— ANTEATERS, THOUGH THEY HAVE A LONG JAW, HAVE NO TEETH
THE POLYNESIANS DEVELOPED OR INVENTED AN EXCEPTIONALLY EFFICIENT SEXTANT FROM THE CALABASH OR GOURD, MANY CENTURIES BEFORE COLUMBUS' TIME - IT IS SUPPOSED THAT BY MEANS OF THIS INVENTION THEIR NAVIGATORS CROSSED THE PACIFIC
THE CARP WAS CHINA'S SACRED AND ROYAL FISH
SWISS STAMP OF 1932— ISSUED FOR DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE OF THAT YEAR
THE SPANISH MILLED DOLLAR WAS THE BASIS OF COLONIAL CURRENCY- THIS VIRGINIA PAPER SHILLING OR SIXTH OF A DOLLAR WAS THE KIND WASHINGTON SAID IT TOOK A WAGON LOAD TO BUY A WAGON BED OF PROVISIONS
ASSEMBLY
VIRGINIA CURRENCY

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Behind The News In

Washington and Wall Street

BY JAMES MALLON

WASHINGTON Dec 11—It was quite unusual the way President Roosevelt kept himself out of the record in the constitutional arguments on the AAA before the supreme court

His Chicago farm speech was referred to facetiously off hand by some court lawyers as the best brief yet filed in the case for the government What they meant was that the speech seemed to be a subtle warning to anyone from outside hinder or overthrow the AAA program

The whole thing was available to all who read newspapers and supreme court justices are supposed to be *the most constant readers in Washington.*

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But Jay Cooke on the other side also brought Mr Roosevelt in on their best witness against the government In their briefs they cited the Presidents Atlanta speech on two *of the biggest points in dispute* They used it to contend that the purpose of the processing tax was not to get revenue but to control production and that the AAA act was not emergency legislation

When the President said in Atlanta and in Chicago was to the effect that improved farm conditions were due to the AAA which brought control and limitation of production *thus increasing prices* He also indicated it was a rather permanent program

Gum Shoeing

All industry seemed to be represented at George L. Berry s peculiar convention The invitation refusals sent in by the major industries *must have been for official effect*

Of course some declines were standing behind the marble columns peering out Others affected mild official disguises One even tried to get a guest pass from a newsman so he could be up front to observe all that went on without being officially in attendance also nearly every industry strong enough to employ a Washington lobbyist sent him there in one form or another

That is to say the expected happened The big bulk of industry *off cials boycotted the meeting* but did not dare to let such a vital gathering go unobserved

Self Help

The fundamental background of business excitement about such a supposedly unrepresentative gathering was apparently this

A substantial *number of small* industrialists are supposed to have accepted recently Mr Berry invitation They were the ones who were helped by the old NRA Contrary to the general impression now there are some in this category But the little manufacturer might have been able to get minimum wage exemptions because his workers did not like under city standards or hard gardens of their own The big city manufacturer could not get such exemptions This the NPA in such particular instances was a boon to some manufacturers

The big manufacturer could not afford to let the Berry convention reach an agreement which could be presented to congress as a recommendation of the small fellows

Temple to Temple

The structure government princes construct in the Constitution avenue area is a prediction adequate to hold the new deal

One reason why the motor carrier division of the interstate commerce commission is preparing to move from temporary quarters provided to the enormous one it has only 100 employees expects to have 500 to 600 employees to occupy the space provided for it

Adequate accommodations have been reserved for where it would least expect This white building of the Negro Masonic temple has been leased as a part of the

With Postmaster old Walsh many of Mr Roosevelts poor and unfortunate took garden where many came to fame outof work now will have to look for their new deal in some very strange places.

Shock

Three industrialists collapsed when the taxi taking them to the Berry convention drew up in front of the stated address and they noted Department of Labor on the door That is what they thought they were getting into The convention hall adjoined the labor department and the address on cards of admission was indefinite Many delegates actually entered the hall through the labor building

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BY JAMES McMILLIN

NEW YORK Dec 11—The National Association of Manufacturers have baked themselves a loaf of bread Now the question is whether they can slice it Most New York conservatives agree heartily with the *association s* anti new deal premises but a surprisingly large percentage of financial leaders characterize its open entry into politics and its smashing assault on the entire list of Roosevelt policies from social security to the securities act as the poorest *public relations they have seen in* a long time A big time banker puts it It s fine to have strong convictions and act on them—but why yell your head off when you can get much better results by whispering" Can you imagine the average voter rushing to the polls to give the country back to business just because business says he should?

What the manufacturers really did was to take Ed Hutton s advice which Hutton himself late hedges—to gang up Critics contend that by doing so publicly they have played squarely into Roosevelts hands He doesnt have to draw the issue now between the haves *and the have nots* The haves have drawn it for him so sharply that large numbers of voters who aren t sure whether they like President Roosevelt or not but are darned sure they dont want big business back in the saddle will automatically be forced into Roosevelts camp

Another point stressed by New York observers is that if the business drive fails and Roosevelt is reelected he has ample excuse to crack down harder than ever on the big industrialists He can say that he offered them the cooperation of a permanent breathing spell and got kicked in the face for his pains Why should he bother about their viewpoint any longer" Meanwhile Sen Black s lobby investigation is likely to make life decidedly uncomfortable for the boys who have set themselves up as such conspicuous targets They asked for it—and they ll get it

Listen

A striking contrast in method is shown by Secretary Roper s business advisory and planning council Most of the council s members are probably as firmly opposed to new deal policies as the manufacturers association—but they arent going to advertise it with a megaphone On the contrary they are going to be as gracious as pie to Washington playmates Earlier storm clouds have been dispersed The new system of operation in office will ease out those who are really disgruntled at the end of the year without embarrassing the government by public recriminations However a large majority of the present members have assured Secretary Roper they will go along with him and accept reappointment for next year

Moreover the council has revised its own conception of its functions There will be no more arguments about the councils right to issue reports adverse to the administration In fact no reports will even be drafted except at the specific request of the President or Secretary Roper

Only a few weeks ago most of the councils were privately fed up with the futility of it all and ready to quit How come the sudden change of heart? Because it suddenly dawned on the directors that if they walked out conservative business would *lose its last* inside contact with the new deal so the decided to stick around and act as industry s scouts within the enemy s powder (though they would never dream of expressing it so crudely) Unlike the manufacturers association they will be listening—not talking—but that doesnt mean they ll be any the less useful to their cause

Coal

For once John Lewis of the United Mine Workers is waging a battle which even New York conservatives concede might be considered justifiable Informed sources admit that the anthracite coal industry hasnt used very good judgment in its dealings with labor

The industry has been quite prosperous right through the depression Moreover it has maintained high prices and a high margin of profit instead of reducing prices and trying to increase consumption—which would have made as much money for the companies and employed a good many more men a good many more hours

This is the main reason for the startling development of a big an thracite business which now produces an estimated two or two and a half million tons a year —almost 5 per cent of official production The bootleggers incidentally are becoming something of a menace to life and limb on high ways leading east through Pennsylvania The drive rickety uninsured truck at a crazy pace Insiders say the only way they can be eliminated is to give company employes a decent amount of work Wise

Sources with exceptional foreign contacts get word that a private agreement has been reached between the German and Japanese war *offices for cooperation* in the event that either gets into a war with Russia The agreement is understood to be a pacific on the military side with no involvement of respective foreign offices Therefore there are no formal treaties to cause possible embarrassment later

New York observers comment that this is a wise precaution because Russia might be plenty tough for the two of them together—let alone either one singly

Balanced

Commenting on Gov Alf Landon s reputation as the genius who balanced the Kansas budget a New Yorker s cracks Sure he s a genius—at corralling credit The Kansas budget was balanced by the high price of wheat And where would the price of wheat be if Roosevelt hadnt sliced 41 cents off the dollar? Alf should at least tip his cap to the White House and Professor Warren

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In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

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BY MAYOR HEFFERNAN

The editor of the Bonus Expeditionary Force News a paper published by ex soldiers in their march on Washington D C several years ago was edited by a former Youngstown mayor J L Hefferman who was known as judge because he had also held a municipal judgeship

Judge Hefferman has had a flair for writing all his life and admits a desire to be with the boys had some hing to do with his decision to accompany them but his wife augmented by a desire to get some color for use in editorial enterprises he had in mind In the expedition he found what he wanted —a veritable cross section of American life every grade and profession being represented

The Youngstown mayor was reelected appointed to the editorship of the B E F News He gravitated into the position The aim of the paper rose to between 25 000 and 50 000 but the page vanished after the marchers dispersed.

TODA

Arthur Brisbane

News Review

TOPEKA Kan Dec Landon the governo lives in his city If you read here some... how he lives now and especially about his 3-year-old daughter ... charming young mo...

Newspaper men a... New York today and a... the executive mans... Landon talked to ... they studied him. Arthur... was Governor and M... Frank Burns na... can commissioner, ... Henry J Haskell, ed... the Kansas City Sta... important informa... than any other editor we... of the Hudson river... Langan president of ... City Star Company as a... sher as the late Col Nat... was owner of the Ka... Star) you cannot ask ... by Senator Capper ... the Topeka Daily Cap... dozen other publications ... the most intelligently ... pers Weekly which goes ... hundred thousand Ame... Arthur J Carruth Jr ... of the Topeka State Jou... in the black which ma... lishe also William ... Hearst on his way bac... York Mrs Eleanor ... editor of the Hearst W... Herald (she inherits ... ability from her grand... seph Medill who founded ... cago Tribune) and Paul ... owns several newspapers ... state car

All Study and Li...

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He has broad shoul... to carry a load and wa... firm a stride as any W... His eyes are brown ... sion cheerful—his nerv... frazzled

He prefers listening ... and he really listens ... simply wait for his t... again He has a strong ... means determination ... head to balance it. All ... terests you because Go... don will probably be no ... President by the Rep...

Mansion' Is ...

The executive m... simple rather small ... ing on an unimportan... the early General C... whin and without be... state of Kansas Governor ... says Not an impositi... the farmers who come ... it a fine house but ... farmhouses good enou... governor and I agree ...

The furniture is not ... in its exact place su... as you would see in a ... farmhouse The full ... one corner belongs to ... don She used to pla... the babies were born ... you have babies and ... your husband with bi... is no time for playin...

If Mrs Landon m... modernized White Hou... will praise her as a ... reason to the admir... there before her Sh... husband is 48 The ... girls and one boy she ... 30 The baby not qui... old is named John C... Cobb is his mother s n...

Nancy Jo Meets

In comes Nancy J... Nancy Josephine thre... to shake hands all arou... everybody is well and ... stay for dinner" as th... rives She is having ... just now because her ... refuses to be bossed ... Every mother knows ...

It is hard to und... Governor Landon h... with politics possess... daughter Nothing is ... beautiful as a little g... is a marvelously be... girl with a mother ... not to read this out l...

Mrs Landon helps ... with his heavy mail ... swers to letters that ... her sphere As she ... stenographer Nancy ... per and pencil sits a ... bit and takes down ... in her way copying ... she can the little cu... by the stenographer

She implores her m... Let me dictate the ... lay be the first ... dent.

Governor Landon ... er Peggy Anne a... and tall with her dar... tightly back from h... stops for a moment ... to her classes at the ... Kansas in Lawrence ... miles from Topeka

The governor s wife ... simple household ... help a cook and ... When there is a cro... occasion Roy Ho... chauffeur comes in ... ton gloves and helps ...

Damon Runyon co... points east ate punch ... of Kansas punch ... the cook in a waltz ... spoiled any other ... The same lady cooks ... Capper when he was ... says Nobody co... enough Now sre... probabl...

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The Word ...

LIKE PRODUCER ... not deceived God is ... for whatsoever a ... that shall he also re... 6 7...

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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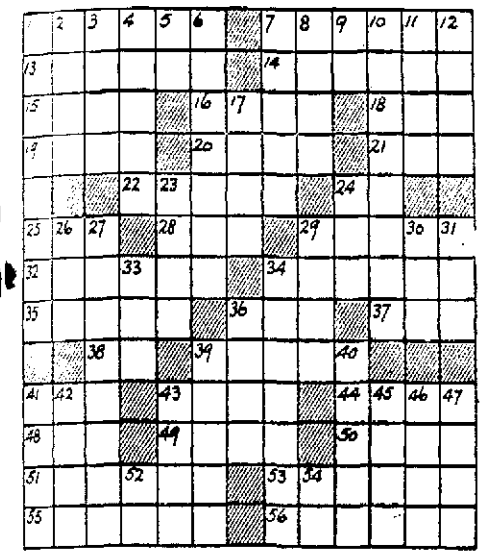
ACROSS

28. Forever
29. Division of a long poem
41. Entangle
43. Kind of fish
44. Share
45. Yule
48. Precious stone
50. Roman garment
51. Safe
53. Not uniform
55. The evening star
56. Most painful to the touch

DOWN

1. Front of a boat
2. Source
3. Ravenlike
4. Young mare
5. At home
6. Procession for priests
7. Part of a celestial body
8. Device for winding cord or rope
9. Exists
10. Flower
11. Roman date
12. Back of the neck
17. Hop kiln
22. Not hard
24. Sphere
26. Behave
30. Blizzard stuck
31. Loose gravel and stones of the earth's surface
32. Crooked
34. Beverage
37. Uncooked
39. Attempt
42. Disconsolate utterly
46. Adjust (Irish spelling)
47. Arm
49. Aquatic animal
52. Opening of a net
54. On the sheltered side
57. Central part
58. Wander
60. Drive
61. Breathe quickly
62. To a higher point
64. Not any



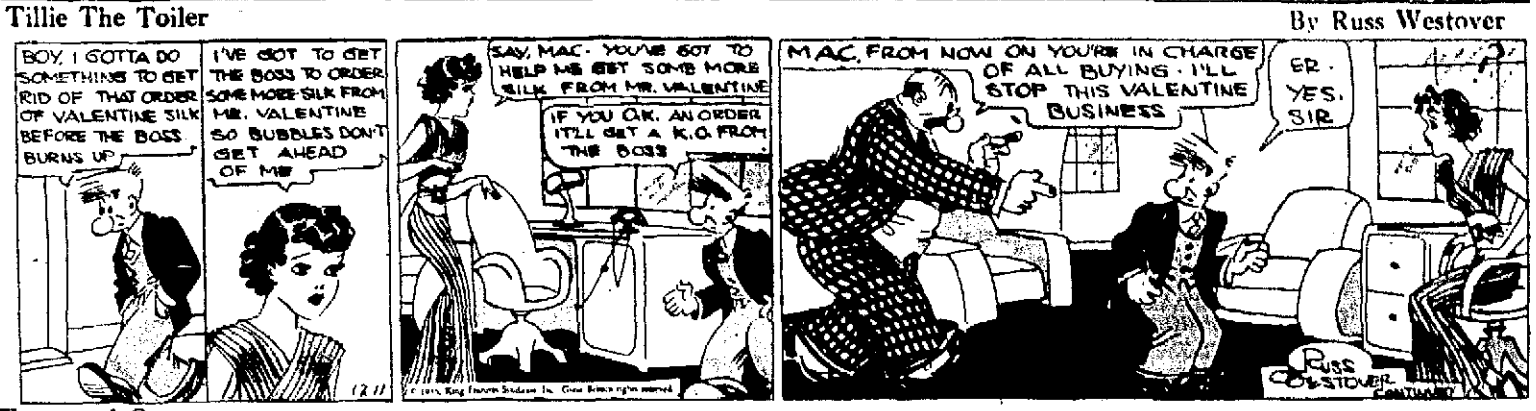
The Gumps

By Sidney Smith

OH, BIM— WOULDN'T YOU HELP OUT A FRIEND OF YOURS IF YOU KNEW THEY'D TAKEN YOUR TIP AND BOUGHT FLEXIBLE GLASS?
NONSENSE, MOTHER— I GAVE NO SUCH TIPS— I KNEW THAT STOCK WAS A FRAUD—
MAMA— QUICK! THAT DREADFUL MRS DRABB IS HERE WITH A POLICEMAN— AND IT'S ABOUT SOMEBODY OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES—
WHAT'S THAT?
THERE'S THE SWINDLER! ARREST THAT WOMAN!
YOWW!

Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover


BOY, I GOTTA DO SOMETHING TO GET RID OF THAT ORDER OF VALENTINE SILK BEFORE THE BOSS BURNS UP
I'VE GOT TO GET THE BOSS TO ORDER SOME MORE SILK FROM MR. VALENTINE SO BUBBLES DON'T GET AHEAD OF ME
SAY, MAC— YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME GET SOME MORE SILK FROM MR. VALENTINE
IF YOU OK. AN ORDER IT'LL GET A K.O. FROM THE BOSS
MAC, FROM NOW ON YOU'RE IN CHARGE OF ALL BUYING— I'LL STOP THIS VALENTINE BUSINESS
ER— YES, SIR
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

GOOD HEAVENS— THE PAPER SAYS THAT "EZRA POOCHEY" FROM MY HOME TOWN IS REGISTERED AT A HOTEL HERE— HE WAS MY NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR BACK HOME!
HE'LL TRY TO LOOK ME UP HERE— I KNOW HE WILL— AND I WOULDN'T HAVE HIM SEE ME LIVING HERE ABOVE AL'S STORE FOR ANYTHING— HE'D TELL EVERYBODY BACK THERE ABOUT IT!
TOOTS— MABEL— IF HE PHONES EITHER OF YOU ASKING WHERE I'M LIVING HERE, SAY YOU DON'T KNOW— TELL CASPER AND THE HOOFERS TO SAY THEY DON'T KNOW EITHER—
I MUST HURRY DOWNSTAIRS AND CAUTION MY HUSBAND NOT TO SAY I'M LIVING HERE IN CASE EZRA COMES DIRECT TO THE STORE LOOKING FOR ME— OH, THIS IS TERRIBLE—
JIMMY MURPHY
CONTINUED TOMORROW

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

KNOCK! KNOCK!
HOW ARE YOU TODAY, EDDIE?
FINE THANK YOU, MA'AM— THESE FLOWERS ARE FOR MISS O'SHAUGHNESSY— FROM MY FATHER
AREN'T THEY BEAUTIFUL!!
HOW IS YOUR FATHER, EDDIE?
THERE'S SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH HIM!
WHAT IS IT, MY BOY?
I DON'T KNOW— BUT ALL HE DOES IS SIT AROUND THE HOUSE WITH A SAD LOOK ON HIS FACE!
W. LESTER

Thimble Theater

By Segar

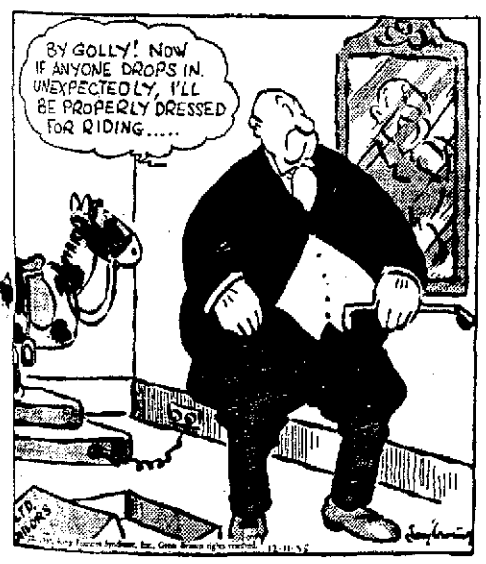
I DON'T WANT NO FOOLIN' I YAM NOW GONER TEST YER EYES— IF THEY'RE GOOD YA JOINS THE ARMY— IF THEY AIN'T YA DON'T
WHA'S THIS LETTER?
IT'S AN "S"
THAS RIGHT YA KIN JOIN ME ARMY
HEY, YOU! I SAID IT WAS AN "S"
IT IS A "S"
IT AIN'T EITHER! IT'S AN "X"
"X" IS RIGHT! YA KIN JOIN ME ARMY
ARF ARF
ARF
I'LL BE
WELL, I'LL BE—
EGAR

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

NO, NO, NO! I'M THAT LITTLE BRAT'S LEGAL GUARDIAN AND I'LL NEVER GIVE HER UP— SHE PUT YOU UP TO THIS— BUT SHE'LL PAY DEARLY FOR HER TRICKS
BUT, MY DEAR MADAM
DON'T TALK TO ME. GET OUT. I WON'T LISTEN TO YOUR LIES. IT'S A CONSPIRACY. YOU WON'T GET HER— HELP! POLICE! HELP!
SEND FOR THE POLICE. I WANT THESE MEN ARRESTED. THEY'RE TRYING TO ROB ME— I—
HERE, DRINK THIS! YOU MUST BE QUIET— A RELAPSE MAY BE FATAL
GEE, AUNT MARTHA, I KIN HARDLY WAIT FOR MR. MOARLAND TO COME BACK FROM THE HOSPITAL. WON'T IT BE GRAND IF MRS. MEANY SAYS 'YES'? HE KIN ADOPT ME—!

Bughouse Fables



Bringing up Father

By George McManus

WELL, DADDY, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A NICE CHANGE TO HAVE MOVED INTO THIS BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT?
IT WOULD BE GREAT IF MAGGIE WOULD CHANGE, TOO, AND QUIT NAGGIN' ME ALL THE TIME—
BY GOLLY, IT IS A SWELL APARTMENT, BUT A LONG WAYS FROM DINTY MOORE.
BANG, BANG
WHAT'S THAT?
IT WAS THE NEW DOORBELL— IT'S THE VERY LATEST STYLE
WOW— I THOUGHT IT WAS THE PATROL WAGON

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

Dear Mr. Kabibble:

Do men hate to see women cry?—T.R.

Of course — they know make-up costs money.

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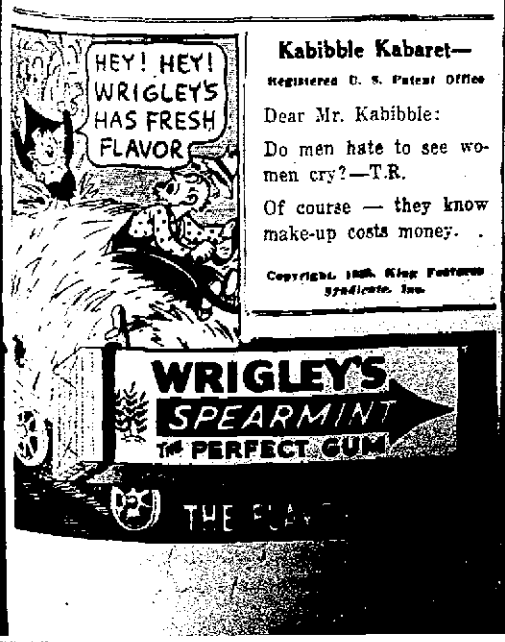
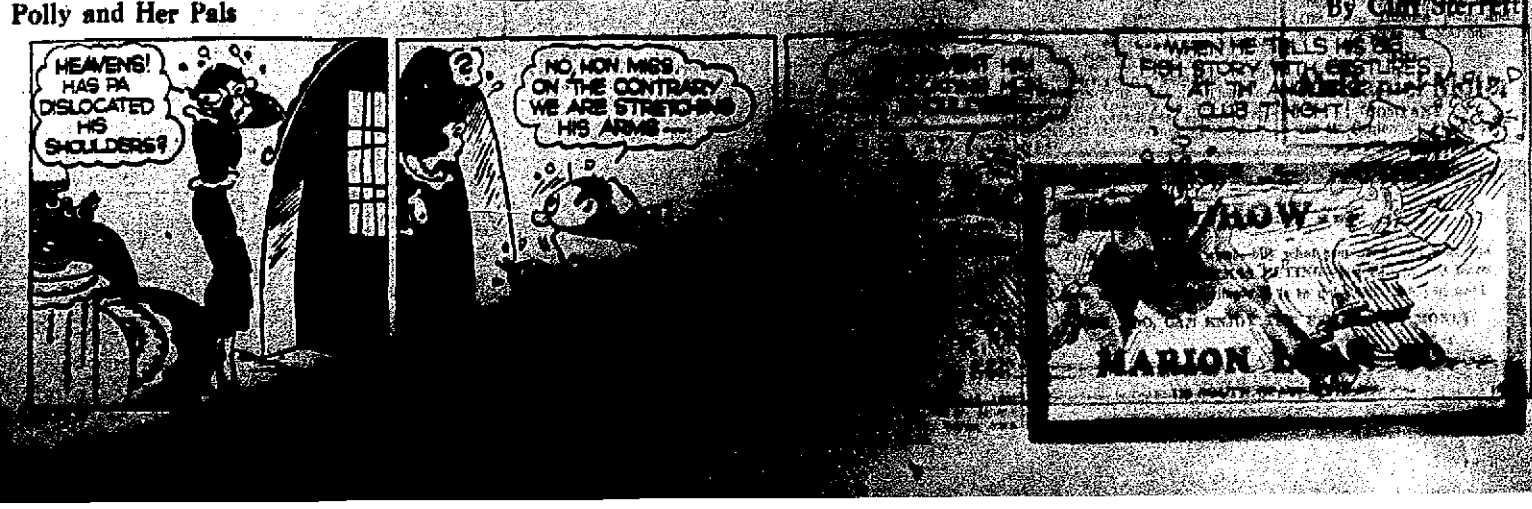


Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett


HEAVENS! HAS PA DISLOCATED HIS SHOULDERS?
NO, MON MISS, ON THE CONTRARY WE ARE STRETCHING HIS ARMS
...WHEN HE TELLS HIS BIG FISH STORY TO THE BROTHERS AT THE CLUB TONIGHT
MARION

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MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost. Genuine Maytag parts
18 E Church Phone 5469
NINE piece dining room suite bed room suite
Phone 7845 152 Clover
HEATING stove size 16 good condition Call
442 Thompson S
DEXTER WASHERS
PHILCO RADIOS
Conklins Hdwe Waldo O
GROLL FURNITURE CO
Waldo Ohio
Good Furniture For Less

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YOUR sons and daughters would appreciate having the piano in tune while home over Christmas. Call E H Harden 089 E Church Phone 2722
KING Trumpet Clarinet etc are sold on
WM DOWLER 445 S Vine
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IF YOU give a musical instrument for Christmas we can save you money Guitars Clarinets Trumpets Piano Accordions studio and grand pianos E H Harden 089 E Church Phone 2722
WE have sent the overhead you can be assured that your musical instruments will not cost as much here E H Harden 089 E Church Phone 2722

WEARING APPAREL

MAN'S dark blue overcoat size 44 Worn one winter Reasonable
Phone 4549

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

WE CAN HANDLE 100,000 CUTOMERS 100 AT A TIME.
We have our own [illegible] with all kinds of COUGH [illegible] We assure you [illegible] keep a full stock of [illegible] Prescription [illegible] both [illegible] Rex Drug

M'SC. FOR SALE

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

STOMACH Liver gas pains Indigestion Are you why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga a Eckerd Gallaher's and Sam Ph macy

NOTICE TO ALL LOCAL DEALERS

We are ready to fill all orders for local dealers for Winter Cold and Cough remedies.
Especially the popular Lowers Prescrip on Cough Remedy
RINDLEY GROCERY CO
Local distributors.

A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED

A pe on in physical need when troubled with a BAD GALL LIVER and BILE condition LOW FRESH GALL LIVER and BILE tablets makes many friends for our store The FINEST Cathartic tonic laxative for poor functioning of the GALL LIVER and BILE ASK ANY USER
Lowe's Pharmacy

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1935 Ford Coupe sacrifice for cash or trade for stock Amos Honnert Ph 1 123 Mt Victory O

OPENING
USED CARS
1934 FORD DeLuxe Coupe 13 000 miles very clean
1933 FORD Tudor Sedan
1930 OLDSMOBILE Coach
1929 PONTIAC Roadster
1929 PONTIAC Coupe
1929 BUICK Sedan
1930 CHEVROLET Truck
NEW NASH AND LAFAYETTE MOTOR CARS
HILDEEN MOTOR SALES
416 N Main St Phone 2514

LATE 1929 model A Ford coach in A 1 condition Call a 191 Harrison a
1932 CHEVROLET Special DeLuxe Coach A 1 condition
Call 182 N Main St

Phone 2137 — Phone 2137

1932 BUICK Four Door Sedan new duco good tires
Full Price $395
1933 BUICK Four Door Good tires motor fine
Full Price $565
1929 BUICK Four Door Sedan
Full Price $195
192 BUICK Coupe $45
1927 BUICK Sedan $45
1926 OLDSMOBILE Sedan $25
1922 BUICK Coupe $15
THE DANNER BUICK CO
215 N Main Phone 2137

1929 LASALLE Five Passenger Coupe Excellent condition First $200 takes it Inquire 207 W Center st

USED CARS
34—Lord DeLuxe Tudor
32—Ford DeLuxe Roadster
32—Plymouth Sedan
9—Auburn Sedan
32—Ford Pickup
30—Ford Pickup
ED C WATTERS
Ford Sales & Service
210—35 E Center

1929 FORD Tudor $115
STOUT USED CAR CO
709 N Main
EARLY 29 Chevrolet coach $25 Good condition
844 Oak Grove

DODGE — PLYMOUTH
USED CARS
3 DODGE Sedan
3u DODGE Coupe radio
35 FORD 4 Door Sedan
31 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan
34 TERRAPLANE Coach
33 FORD Coach
5 Cars less than $50 see us
Stoltz Garage
136 N Prospect Phone 3232

The Open Road Is Calling You Get Going in One of these Used Cars through a Want Ad

HOLLOWAY'S USED CARS
1930 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1931 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1933 FORD V-8 Coach
1932 ROCKNE Coupe
Many much cheaper cars to choose from
136 S Prospect Phone 2158

EASY STARTING
PPICED RIGHT
1935 FORD Coupe
1931 ESSEX Coach, very clean
1931 FORD Tudor
WILSON MOTOR SALES
207 N State Phone 7179

OLDSMOBILE
USED CARS,
1934 OLDSMOBILE 8 Cyl. Sedan.
1934 OLDSMOBILE 6 cyl Sedan.
1934 OLDSMOBILE 6 cyl. Coupe.
1934 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan.
1933 PONTIAC 2 Door Sedan.
1933 CHRYSLER Sedan.
1933 ESSEX Sedan.
1933 FORD Coupe.
1933 FORD Roadster.
1933 CHEVROLET Panel Truck.
1933 FORD Tudor.
1933 CHEVROLET Sedan.
1933 FORD Coupe.
1933 DODGE 1½ ton chassis, very low mileage.
Lautenslager Olds., Inc.
225 E Center

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

33 PONTIAC Coach $375
32 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan $325
31 BUICK Coupe $290
32 FORD V-8 Coach $285
31 WHIPPET Sedan $180
29 CHEVROLET Coach $125
29 CHEVROLET Coupe $120
29 NASH Coupe $125
28 PONTIAC Coach $125
27 STAR Coach $35
D. & S AUTO SALES
178 N State Phone 9244

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1932 Chevrolet ton and half truck Good condition Reasonable 152 Patton

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

USED 32x6 Truck tires can be bought on time. Goodrich Silvertown Store. 146 S Main Ph 2258
WORTH while accessories for the automobile are always acceptable and appreciated Christmas gifts We carry a complete stock
HILDEEN AUTO PARTS CO
177 E Center Phone 2190

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO
In business since 1915.
Phone 4228 206 W Church.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 3 [illegible]
Charles W Imbody Plaintiff vs Laura A Imbody et al Defendants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio on Saturday the 14th day of December 1935 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Township of Green Camp and described as follows to wit
TRACT 1
Beginning at a point in the West line of Survey No 3984 Virginia Military Lands Survey of Virginia Military lands in said County and lot two in the Sub Division of said Survey made by John Cunningham in February 1851 and which sub division is recorded in Town Plat Book as in the Records in Office in Marion County, Ohio and being 4 1 119 acres of land more or less
Also situated in the Township of Green Camp County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being in Virginia Military Survey 3984 Green Camp Township Marion County Ohio Beginning at a stone at the northeast corner of lot No as subdivided by John Cunningham February 1851 and Plat Book Vol I (N W) Page 60 thence S 5 deg 10 min W 7 75 chains to a stone on the banks of the Scioto Rive thence N 62 deg W 4 15 chains to a stone thence N 8 deg E 10 min E 8 65 chains to a stake in the North line of said lot No thence S 85½ deg E 3 56 chains to the place of beginning containing three and seventeen hundredths (3 17) acres of land be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways
Also situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Green Camp and bounded and described as follows Being part of the Alexander Parker Survey No 3984 Virginia Military Lands on the waters of the Scioto River and being lot number six (6) in said survey as designated on the recorded plat of said sub-division of said survey made by John Cunningham surveyor, February 1851 containing Eighty and one-fourth (80¼) acres of land more or less
Also situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Green Camp and bounded and described as follows
Being the south half of the north half of the following described lands Being in Survey No 3984 Green Camp Township Marion County, Ohio and being the south part of Lot No 5 described as follows Beginning at a stone southeast corner of Lot No 5 and on the west line of Carist Martin's land, thence north seventy-eight and twenty hundredths (78 20) rods to a stone from which an elm 16 inches in diameter north eighty seven (87) degrees west twenty six (26) links west on south line of lands belonging to the heirs of Joshua Mitton or their assigns eighty (80) rods to a stone from which a black ash seven (7) inches in diameter north eighty six (86) deg east twenty six (26) links south eighty seven (87) deg east eighty (80) rods to the place of beginning containing fifty seven and eight tenths (57 8/10) acres of land more or less
But a total of one hundred thirty two and sixty nine hundredths (13 69) acres of land more or less
Said premises being located on the Keller Pike also known as the Green Camp Agosta Road
Tract No 1 appraised at $300 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement Tract No 2 appraised at $1000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement Tract No 3 appraised at $2000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of Sale.
Advertised November 13th 20th and 27th, December 4th and 11th, 1935
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff.
Marion, County, Ohio.
Wilhelm & Robinson, Attorneys.

NOW IN DECEMBER CLEAN UP BILLS
Money to buy [illegible] Money for [illegible] hundred worthy purposes. Repay it [illegible] THE MERCHANTS FINANCE CO [illegible] on your own [illegible] Inquire [illegible]
THE [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1935 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	11¾
Alaska Juneau	12¾
Allis Chalmers	26
American Car & Foundry	27½
American & Foreign Power	4¾
American Locomotive	8¾
American Rad & St San	9¾
American Smelting & Ref	38¾
American Tel & Tel	134½
American Tobacco B	46¾
Anaconda	23¾
Armour Illinois	4
Atchison T & S F	70
Atlantic Refining	21¾
Auburn Auto	23¾
Baldwin Locomotive	6¾
Baltimore & Ohio	14¾
Barnsdall A	5¾
Bendix Aviation	20¾
Bethlehem Steel	43¾
Blaw Knox	15
Boeing	26½
Borden	19
Borg Warner	33
Canadian Pacific	11½
Case J I	100¾
Caterpillar Tractor	34
Chesapeake & Ohio	52
Chrysler	53¾
City Ice & Fuel	15¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	13¾
Commercial Solvents	15¾
Consolidated Oil	6¾
Consolidated Gas	32½
Consolidated Oil	10¾
Continental Can	85¾
Continental Motor	5¾
Continental Oil Delaware	29¾
Curtiss Wright	3½
Du Pont De Nemours	138¾
Eastman Kodak	155½
Electric Auto Lite	29¾
Erie Railroad	17½
General Electric	36¾
General Foods	33¾
General Motors	65¾
Gillette Safety Razor	11¾
Gold Dust	19¾
Goodrich	12¾
Goodyear Tire	32¾
Great Northern Railway Pfd	34¾
Great Western Sugar	31¾
Hudson Motor	16½
Hupp Motor	7¾
International Harvester	62¾
International Nickel Canada	45
International Tele & Tele	13¾
Johns Manville	92¾
Kennecott	23
Kresge S S	27
Kroger Grocery	45
Liggett & Myers B	108¾
Loews	54¾
Lorillard	13¾
Mack Trucks	31
Marshall Field	14¾
Montgomery Ward	44¾
Nash Kelvinator	8
National Biscuit	31¾
National Dairy Products	18
National Distillers	31
National Power & Light	10
New York Central	40¾
N Y N H & H	6
North American	24
Northern Pacific	18
Ohio Oil	13¾
Packard Motor	6
Paramount Publix Cl A	10
Penney J C	55¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	31¾
Phillips Petroleum	38
Pullman Incorporated	46
Public Service N J	42¾
Radio	3¾
Reo Motor	3¾
Republic Steel	23¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	44¾
Richfield Oil	14¾
Safeway Stores	24¾
Schenley Distillers	23¾
Sears Roebuck	69¾
Servel Inc	12¾
Shell Union	14¾
Simms Petroleum	4¾
Simmons Beautyrest	14¾
Socony Vacuum	14¾
Southern Pacific	33¾
Standard Brands	14¾
Standard Gas & Electric	8
Standard Oil California	38¾
Standard Oil Indiana	45¾
Standard Oil N J	45¾
Studebaker	15¾
Texas Corp	25¾
Transamerica	13
Union Carbide	84¾
Union Oil Calif	27¾
United Aircraft	24¾
United Corp	4¾
United Drug	33
United Gas Imp.	17¾
U S Industrial	130
U S Rubber	24¾
U S Steel	63¾
Warner Pictures	10¾
Western Union Telegraph	71
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	84¾
Woolworth	56
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	41
Total Stocks	111

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	3
Arkansas Natural Gas A	5¾
Cities Service Common	4¾
Cities Service Preferred	38¾
Ohio Corporation	6¾

WHEAT PRICES EASE ON CHICAGO MARKET

Drop Comes Despite Strength Displayed at Liverpool and Buenos Aires

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Dec 11 — Wheat prices turned easier in Chicago today, Liverpool and Buenos Aires wheat quotations displayed comparative steadiness and it was asserted Canadian wheat was on a flat export basis
Opening ¼@¾ lower May 98½ Chicago wheat futures underwent soon a further sag Corn started unchanged to ¼ off May 58½@⅝ and then showed a general decline

START TOWNSEND POLL
WASHINGTON Dec 11—Townsend plan leaders have started a pre-session poll of the house of representatives sentiment on the plan to pay a $200 a month pension to all over 60

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL
Robert Courtney 14 of the Marion County children's home was admitted to the City hospital yesterday for treatment

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow
No 2 hard wheat 98 No 3 white oats 31 No 3 yellow corn 40

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Dec 11—Grain opening
Wheat—Dec 98 May 95½ July 85½
Corn—Dec 58¾ May 61 July 60¾
Oats—Dec 27¾ July 27¼
Rye—May 49¾

Range

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Dec 11—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	95¾	93	93¾
May	98¾	94¾	95¾
July	85¾	83¾	84¼
Corn			
Dec	58¾	58¼	58¾
May	61¾	60¾	60¾
July	60¼	60¼	60¼
Oats			
Dec	27¾	26¾	26¾
May	29¾	28¾	28¾
July	27¾	27¼	27¼
Rye			
Dec	49	47¾	47¾
May	50¾	50¼	50¼
July			50¾
Barley			
Dec			43½
May			52

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO Dec 11—Grain on track (7¾ the rate basis—nominal)
Wheat No 2 red 94@96 No 3 red 91@93
Corn and oats unchanged
Grain in store transit billing at Toledo wheat 5@6½c above track quotation
Hay unchanged

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were stocks $ 470 000 bonds 16 238 000

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady heavy fowls 14½ lbs up 17@18 medium fowls 15, fowls No 2, leghorn fowls 13@13 colored springers 15@17 Plymouth Rock springers 17@18 white rock springers 17@18 leghorn springers leghorn springers No 1 black leghorn springers 11 old roosters 8@10 ducks 5 lbs up 14@17 ducks under 5 lbs 12@13 geese fat 14@15 turkeys young toms 21 hen turkeys 23 turkeys old toms 12 turkeys No 2 10
Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone steady current receipts 24c Marion grocers price to farmers 28c
Butterfat—52c

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Dec 11—Butter 7411 firm creamery specials (93 score) 27½@28 extras (92) 27½ extra firsts (90 91) 32@27½ firsts (88 89) 21@21½ seconds (86 87) 20 standards (90—centralized carlots) 28 Eggs 2270 weak extra firsts 23½ fresh graded firsts 23½ current receipts 23@27 refrigerator extras 21¼ Standards 21 firsts 20¾

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Dec 11—Butter steady creamery extras in tubs, 27 standards 26
Eggs—steady fresh extras top quality mixed grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 32 pullet eggs 21 current receipts 26
Live poultry steady; poultry quotations are by the Cleveland poultry dealers' association Colored fowls heavy 15½ lbs and up 21 medium fowls 17 No 2 13 leghorn fowls 15@16 springers rocks 21 springers colored 20 springers leghorn 18 ducks 5 lbs and up 20 ducks under 5 lbs 16 turkeys young 23 old toms 18 No 2 15 old roosters 14 geese fat 17@18 ordinary 12
Local fresh dressed poultry easier, heavy fowls 27 heavy roasting chickens 28 ducks 27 turkeys young hens and toms 35 old toms 28 geese 22 leghorn fowls 21 leghorn springers 23
Government egg prices—U S extras large white in cases 30 U S standards large in cases 28 mixed U S extras and standards checkers white in cases 28
Potatoes—Idaho Russet Burbanks 2 50@2 75 Red River Ohios 1 40@1 50 Wisconsin Round Whites 1 50@1 60 Minnesota Red River Ohios 1 40@1 50 Bliss Triumphs 1 40@1 50 Dakota Red Ohios 1 40@1 50 Michigan Russet Rurals 1 40@1 50 Colorado Red McClures 1 40@1 50 Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 1 40@1 50 Idaho Russet Burbanks 2 50@2 75 Oregon Russet Burbanks 2 50@2 75 Washington Russet Burbanks 2 50@2 75

Wool Market

By The Associated Press
BOSTON Dec 11—The wool market was very quiet [illegible] steady to firm [illegible] mixed lots [illegible] unchanged [illegible] steady [illegible] steady [illegible] steady

NEED COAL? ORDER from the RELIABLE COAL DEALERS LISTED BELOW

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 9 cents per line

THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion

SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion

Average five 5-letter words to the line.

Minimum charge three lines

Ads no order ed for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct	5c
For 5 Times Deduct	10c
For 6 Times Deduct	15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

INFORMATION

Call 2884 or come in Save agents 20 v Super Monuments Markers Vases Open Nights HOUPTS 142 S High

ONE or two passengers to leave for Florida in new car right away 488 N Main

BERNARD R SMITH
INSURANCE all kinds Ph 2128

HUNTING LICENSES
GUNS and AMMUNITION
W. J Guy Hdwe. 202 N Main

INSTRUCTION

MIDWINTER term at Marion Business college opens Jan 6 1936 Day and night sessions J T Burgar Mgr Phone 2707

BEAUTY & BARBER

FOR Holiday beauty work phone 204 Permanents $1.75 $3 Doris Beauty Shop 111 W Walnut

PERMANENTS $1.25 up shampoo and marcel 35c Shampoo finger wave 25c 181 Wallace Ph 8386

ARTISTIC Oil permanents Cleveland operator creates new models Were $3.00 now $1.50 Lou Anna off N State Phone 4332

$3.50 Waves $2.00
$3.00 Waves $1.50
$2.50 Waves $1.25
Brinkman Beauty Shoppe
747 Davids St

Holiday special Guaranteed finger wet permanents $1.50 to $4 Max Callaut 128 E Fairground Ph 8894

Revitalizing Oil Permanents $2 complete 918 Thew Ph 42 3 McCOY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave $1
Guaranteed Oil Permanents $2.75 to $6.50
New East Orleans
Ph 2634 RUZZOS 143 S State

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown pocketbook containing glasses valuable to owner Reward Ph 6274

LOST—Red uniform between office and Climax
Phone 130-

PLACES TO GO

SILVER INN
Orchestra Wed and Sat Nites
615 Silver st

AUSTIN Stewart presents his Forest Ramblers in mixed rhythm at the Ritz Grill Dancing every night except Sunday and Monday

ROUND and Square Dancing every Wednesday and Saturday
Hi Power Beer Wines—Cocktails
Owens Silver Grill 6 W Center

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED light man for steady work from H W Price Phone 5-671

CORN husker Shecklers 4 miles south Waldo
Phone 211 311

CORN huskers wanted D D Clark Rayland Lincopher road Ph 8 648

FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER for bachelor home state wages Box 74 care Star

WOMAN for housework by day Call between 8 30 and 11 a m
Phone 2 59

EXPERIENCED glass cutters at once Apply The Marion Glass Mfg Co Lee Leyler st

STENOGRAPHER for secretarial and general office work Must be experienced Write applicants to Box 65 Marion Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

TWO experienced auto bile salesmen
Box 43 5 31

FULLER Brush Co will hire one dependable man with car to establish local route Very good salary start with increases Write Branch office Mansfield Ohio

MAN for coffee route. $45 a week opportunity Automobile given as bonus Write Albert Mills 9243 Monmouth Cincinnati O

Sell your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

[illegible] Be sure we are located [illegible]
OFFICE ANNEX BUREAU
WANTED HIGH IMMEDIATELY Steady good job Good commission Car necessary Part experience helpful Farm papers Give age and experience Write Box 164 Dept 9312 Quincy Ill

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

LEARN Beauty Culture Barbering Excellent positions waiting Low rates Write for free booklet today Moler System 748 Prospect Ave Cleveland Ohio

SITUATION WANTED

MAPLE WOOD woman wants house work by day or hour
Phone 9542

YOUNG man high school graduate of commercial course wants clerical work Refer ences 736 Henry

MAN or first class single Understands meats bread pastry and fancies and dinner Garage Dr ve 1413 S Main St

HARD LY wants steady or part time work Write Box 76 care of Star

CHEF wants work can take full charge Economical sober and good baker Box 39 care Star

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Try our convenient service
Anthony Towel & Linen Supply

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
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COAL AND COKE YARDS

W. VA COAL $6
PHONE 2861 D C CASTER

BUTLER COALS
FOR REAL ECONOMY
CALL 0247
C. & O. Coal Yard

COAL
WHITE ASH EGG—$6.75
Ideal for Cook Stoves and Small Magazines
WHITE ASH LUMP—$5.50
Won Soot or Clinker
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Genuine no 3 Vein
Try us out Every ton guaranteed to please
Phone 1219
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116 High St

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WIGWAM Holds the heat—low ash—no clinker—long lasting
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Quality Coal Reasonable Prices
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WHEN YOU BUY COAL YOU PAY FOR HEAT
It Is Costly To Substitute Inferior Coal for Good Coal
We Fill Relief Orders
City Ice & Fuel Co
1 3 Oak St Phone 114
CENTENNIAL COAL CO
SCIOTO AVE PHONE 710

FARM BUREAU
QUALITY COAL
WM VAN DOPOTHY
More heat units per dollar spent—than any other coal
POCOHONTAS
KENTUCKY LUMP
ANTHRACITE (Hard Coal)
FARM BUREAU
Park Theatre Phone 1

Coal - GLASS - Coal
HAVE you seen the beautiful glass berry bowl and compotes and water sets we are giving free to our Coal customers All you need do is phone your orders to us for our super quality coal at regular price—your choice of our coals at no cost to you whatsoever Try us and see how easy it is to get a complete set of this beautiful sparkling crystal glassware
K & R COAL CO
1 3 Center Phone 4252

WOOD—COAL BARGAINS
Dump Rigs Sticker Slack Coal
RUSSELL BIBLE
234 N Main Phone 2369

RED ASH $6.25
PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
BALMAN COAL CO
Phone 3150

HOOPMAN COAL CO
Cochran Pocahontas Lump $4.90 Yards E Center coal at all times
Phone 2050

BUSINESS SERVICE

WOOD—COAL HAULING
GOOD OHIO COAL
CALL 4473

FOR good clean coal see or come to 262 N Grand
Lee Fraker

SLAB wood all kinds hardwood lumber H B Schwaderer
Phone 143-1-2 Green Camp O

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

NOW is the time to put down those new Hardwood Floors We talk hardwood AMBLEP and MULTI HIDE FINISHING Shingles FINGER AND SONS PH 4060
ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE Service all makes of electric refrigerators automatic water systems and light plants
Phone
GENERAL machine work Jigs fixtures and dies
Marion Machine & Tool Co
140 Court Phone 2820

C W OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Po 6121
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LET us tent your windows hats curtains Phone 2509 Marion Window Cleaners

BUSINESS SEPVICE

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING
MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

HAULING—MOVING
MOVING VAN SERVICES
You will like the way we handle your furniture Six rooms a specialty 35 or 3
JOHN C SMITH
1166 Cranes Phone 9 3
Located Opp Oakwood Office

MONEY TO LOAN
A million times yes we are ready for money make loans any size Call in today
MARION LOAN CO
136 S State St

FOR RENT

FARM—Lease or share To anyone have all necessary farm implements horses and cows Box 75 care Star

ROOMS

THREE furnished rooms light and gas garage $5
31 E Center

FURNISHED sleeping room modern home gentleman Close in garage 247 E Church Ph 3269

FOR RENT

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NICELY furnished sleeping room modern private home Close to Mt Vernon Ave Phone 4-
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HOUSE in fine condition $25 a month All new floors $37.50
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STRICTLY modern house front garden and garage Call at 42 Olney Ave

FIVE room modern house Double garage 229 S Seffner Avenue Jan 1 C E Tuttle Phone 9 La Rue

SIX room strictly modern, hardwood floors fruit garden, garage
Phone 9531

SEVEN rooms modern garage In good condition Rent reasonable Phone 4441

EIGHT rooms strictly modern garage garden 1 acre at 319 Girard Phone 82504

FOR RENT

HOUSES

FIVE—[illegible] room house 520 E [illegible] Phone
SIX—[illegible] rooms 35
PHONE [illegible]

[illegible] complete [illegible] water
[illegible] 40 to 350 [illegible] Bat
[illegible] Ave [illegible] Phone
36 Center

SEVEN room house and garage Phone Call at 43 Oakwood Ave

SIX room modern house Phone 2 Phone Call at 43 Oakwood Ave

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APARTMENTS

FOUR room unfurnished apartment all modern Apply rear Phone 3166

CENTRALLY located four room apartment Heat and utilities furnished Preferences required 911 Orchard

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath modern close in steam heat and Frigidaire furnished $40 month Available now Call 901

WANTED TO RENT

[illegible] and [illegible]
Write Box [illegible]
[illegible] to 350 [illegible] Bat
36 Center

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Good City Property Sale
JOHN [illegible]
[illegible] Main Phone [illegible]

MARION
Federal Savings & Loan Co
Paul [illegible] Bagley Pres
See A S DANN
Real Estate Dept
Phone 5109 Office 6 Prospect

HOUSES

I can make a terrific [illegible] position to responsible [illegible] owning op
[illegible] room mod
Gulick room house
69 Chestnut 5 room garage
25 Laurette 7 room garage
73 Paterson 5 room [illegible]
24 Thompson 6 room [illegible]
525 Henry 6 room [illegible]
451 Wilson 5 room garage
Pick rooms and phone address
Lawrence H Beam Builder
91 Nelle Ave 5150 day or night

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

$2600.00 CASH
SOUTH SIDE—Six room modern, newly painted
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OAKLAND HEIGHTS—Six room modern Fine
$1,500.00 CASH
OAKLAND HEIGHTS—Six rooms strictly modern decorated.
Many Other Bargains
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6 S Main St

FARMS

7 ACRES six room house good trucking location
Usual bargain $450
25 ACRES seven room house building $1 50 pay
H A AMMANN
304 W Center

60 ACRES 3 miles out Pole well improved A real Easy terms
W T FOSTER
Field Representative
The Union Central Life Ins Co
P O Box 476 Marion O

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CLASSIFIED

THRIFT GIFTS

SCRAMBILDAD CONTEST
$75 FREE PRIZES

Read these ads closely and take out one full line from the different Thrift Gift Ads Only one full line may be used from any one ad but as many lines may be used as desired Combine the lines into one Scrambildad Name the advertisers and date of paper from which lines were taken that's all

For the best Scrambildad turned in daily The Star will award a first prize of $2.00 and a second prize of $1.00

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Watch this space for names of winners
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1st PRIZE—$2.00
Hazel Colvin Box 165 Fulton Ohio
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A Rio Water Heater
Priced $9.95 up
STOLIZ GARAGE

The Gift of a Lifetime
A KALAMAZOO
Range or Heater
KALAMAZOO STORE
118 S Main Phone 357

GIFTS FOR All

Monogrammed
PLAYING CARDS
A Pair
WIANT'S BOOK STORE
170 S Main st

PLENTY of parking space and you can be certain all our Christmas shopping here We have a line of Lucky Penny
HELEN DOPSEY 536 E Center

MUSICAL instruments are acceptable gifts See our Ukes steel before making a selection
ACKERMAN PIANO CO
148 S Main st

LUGGAGE The Lasting Gift
Genuine Cowhide Suitcase $5.95
Ladies Overnight Cases $3.95
Wardrobe Dress Case $9.95
KLINEMAIER'S

ARKER Pen and pencil sets are just the Christmas present for your right wants Large selection 1.00 $3 Leads Cut Rate Drug Store

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CARROLL'S
1 W Center

MAYTAG prices now low than anyone can afford it
$10 up and up
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
918 E Church Ph 5 69

Insure the family's safety
By having a set of
Blue Streak Tires this year
Goodrich Silvertown Store
116 S Main Phone 2 5

Lifetime License
You may well thank
The Clubs special service
Solves the trouble worry
MARION AUTO CLUB

ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS
79c
UNITED ELECTRIC
AND SUPPLY CO

FINEST wines champagnes and cordials Come in and see our complete line
Central Office Distributing Co
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STOCK UP NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS
Canada Dry Lime Ale
Lime Rickey
Sparkling Water
MERCHANTS TRANSFER CO
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Plan Now To
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The Marion Citizens Bank
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Grow a few exceptional values for Christmas the entire family will enjoy
VAN ATTA HDWE CO
151 W Center St

ROSES Carnations Snapdragons and other cut flowers Potted plants cemetery wreaths
AARON & COERLICH
Church Kenmore Ph 2 5

GIFTS FOR ALL

WHAT would be more suitable and appropriate than a nice pair of glasses for Mother or Dad for Christmas?
W W WATRING
Registered Optometrist
PROSPECT OHIO
Phone 122 for Appointment

FOR HIM

DRESS Gloves make fine gifts Large assortment styles in black brown grey or natural pig lined or unlined $1 to $5 Real values
The Crumit Store Richwood

GIVE him [illegible] Noiselle Pajamas Get rid of that Rope that ruins sleep—the largest selection in Marion
SMITH'S
Marions Best Clothier Store

FINDING a parking place is no easy job risk your shopping easier by riding
THE CITY BUSSES

DAD or GRANDAD
Always appreciates Cigarettes
Cigars or a Nice Lighter
NEILE WINTER
Cor E Center and Jefferson

FOR HER

Dutch Ovens
J C TURNER HARDWARE
143 E Center st

SHOP at GRANT'S
for Her Christmas Gift
Hose Lingerie Slips and Slippers
any gift that is always appreciated

Corona Typewriter
A Christmas gift for all
Adding Machine Typewriter
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 4990

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MAY WE SUGGEST
Two waterproof cap and gauntlets Coat or pajamas and flannel robe Modern priced Metzland Shop 100 W Center

Katherine—Ik Shoppe

GROLL'S
presents
THE KNEEHOLE
GRADE

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sanitizing [illegible] of knee hole desks

THEY have quality earmarks and have quality through and through Made in Michigan Made by a factory noted for its volume of production smartness of design and lowness of price Such purchasing and volume overhead make it possible for us to offer these fine desks at surprisingly low prices

Come In Now While The Assortment Is Complete
GROLL
FURNITURE CO
Wald Ohio
Open every Tue Thurs Sat until 9 p m We deliver free of charge

WATCH both store windows for our lovely new evening slippers All best brands and styles wide or narrow
SMART AND WADDELL

FOR HER

DUNMAN'S
101 W Center St
CHRISTMAS LINGERIE

New Rayon Undies	19
Women's Cotton Bloomers Rayon Stripe	
Women Closed Tuck Stitch Panties	48
Women Extra Quality Tuck Stitch Vests	
New Dance Sets Washable Silk	98
Wash Satin Dance Set set	$1.98
Lace Trimmed Slips Rayon	49
Silk Slip White or Pink	98
Rich Satin Slips Lavishly Lace Trimmed	$1.98
98c Panties of Real Silk at	9
Marvelous Panties Band Bottom Bloomers Extra Sizes and Double Extra Sizes	
Allen A Silk Hose for Gifts	
New Style Crepe Dull Finish Boxed pr	98
Lace Top Bargains Chiffon Hose	$ 19
All Christmas Hose boxed ready for gifts	
Children and Long Hose for girls or boys	
You will be pleased with our Wool Like Taffeta bounded	$1.98
A Special Flannel Sheet 72x90	98
Full Sized Satin Bound Blankets pr	2.49
Special Twilled Satin Bound Blankets pr	3.98
Pure Indian Patterns at	4.98

A TELEPHONE

for Father and Mother Sister or Brother is an ideal Christmas Gift Deal 7063
Ohio Associated Telephone Co

WE have a beautiful grand piano that will make someone the happiest Christmas
WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
116 Oak St Phone 4757

MOTHERS FATHERS!
Be Thoughtful
You Daughter a college will appreciate a copy of The Star delivered by mail to her room daily

If she is a student or homesick she longs for letters just the things here can't will keep her in touch with her friends, acquaintances and old home town and yourself

Weekly month and semester rates available

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SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

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BICYCLE CHRISTMAS
MARION CYCLE STORE
129 W Center Phone 2883

COASTER WAGON SPECIAL
Large size all steel roller bearings flexible wheels
While They Last 2 98
VAN ATTA HARDWARE

BLACKBOARD and CHAIR
With chalk and erasers
98c
MONTGOMERY WARD

Headquarters for
Bicycles — Wagons— Scooters
Velocipedes
Scooter Special $1.39
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MAKE your son or daughter happy with a gift that lasts for a year A membership in the
Y M C A
Helpful—Healthful—Enjoyable

DOLLS talk walk real hair eye lashes teeth fingers organdy dresses unbreakable 98c up
THE LITTLE BAZAAR
146 N Main

GIVE A PERMANENT

TO THE LADIES
Permanents The ideal Christmas gift Sure to please and appreciated by woman
V STUCKEY Phone

HAVE you hair cut by her who only job is to cut hair so it will curl to please you
MODERN BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP

Candy for charm
Candy for clothing
Certain for clothing
All kinds mean Coffees
Mar Bodies Clark Phone

Look Your Loveliest Beauty adds glamour to Christmas cheer
Eugene Realistic Vita Curl and Golde Curl Permanents
LETTS BEAUTY SHOP

Do you need a Shoppin a Sam and Hanna Beauty Shop
140 S Main Phone 2 41

OLD Gas aged Oil Permanents with natural looking waves and ringlets to suit needs and purse $2.50 to $6.00 Have your hair looking your best for the holidays
Phone [illegible]

GIVE A PERMANENT

MAKE you appointment EARLY for Combo Ringlette Permanent $3.00 or two for $5.00
JOSEPHINE SHOPPE
148 W Center Phone 4180

LOOK your best for the holidays. We have the right permanent for every type of hair
Fannie Graves Gertrude Bush
235 S Main Phone 2069

MONDAY FOODS and Decorations

FRESH home killed beef by quarter or half quarter
Fresh Beef Hamburg 2 lbs 21c
MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial

ORANGES
Florida Juice 18 for 25c
California Navel lg size 50c doz.
THRIFT MARKET
179 S Main St

COTTAGE CHEESE
Isaly's Fresh Cottage Cheese Rich Tender and Flaky A delicious addition to your daily menu
ISALY'S

SO good on the bridge table delicious after dinner the perfect compliment to cool drinks—on piping hot buttered buns
SAMS PHARMACY

Our Specials Are Just Good Meats Every Day
GEO F HILL
Prospect Ohio Phone 51

WHILE downtown shopping stop at the Ohio for quality meats Easy To Prepare
OHIO MARKETS
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We furnish part for any and all makes of furnaces
THOS WORR Heating Engr
126 Court St Ph 3[illegible]

Now Playing Double Feature—
Were In the Money
and
Little Big Shot
OHIO THEATER

BUY your Christmas Card while our selection is complete We have December birthday greetings in German
PALACE GIFT SHOP

SPECIAL Tire Sale Tue Wed Thurs
$3.95 4.50x21 $3.95
$3.95 5.00x19 $3.25
$3.65 4.75x18 $3.25
$3.95 Lanes Tire and Oil
458 W Center St.

PHONE 3249
M & M
COAL CO
Maple Ash Coal

CALL a YELLOW CAB to do Christmas shopping One adult 25c Two or more for a dime
Phone 2351 or 9230

SAVE oil with McQuay Norris Super C Piston Rings
WRENN'S GARAGE
Phone 2769 62 Belle

STOP THAT COLD!
Cold and flu remedy a real Christmas present Price 10[illegible] made by KENNEDY PHARMACY

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THE MARION STAR.

DECORATIONS

BLAKES FLORISTS
146 E Center Phone 5112
We offer the largest selection of home grown wreaths and boughs an array of color These are real values
Come in early to get best selection We will gladly box a ship wreaths anywhere

This Christmas Give a
Cooperative Industrial and Travel Accident Policy
For all members of your family between the ages of 15 and 60 for only $1.50 a year
THE MARION STAR.

WHERE TO DINE

While Christmas Shopping Try a Tasty Sandwich
BARFORD'S CAFETERIA
198 E Center St

Jolly Old St Nicholas is always meticulous When shoppers bring him he wants and says he'll try Drakes Tavern for fine food and fancy mixed drinks

HOME cooked food and service Open day and night Plenty of big hot meal sandwiches and best coffee in town
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WE serve the best steak dinner in town at the most reasonable prices
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MISCELLANEOUS

BUY your Christmas Candies at
THE CARAMEL CRISP SHOP
Others delicious home made candies Cream Fudge Hand rolled Chocolates Pop Corn Balls 1c ea Also raw peanuts Glucose 8c lb

Largest Selection of Potted Plants and Wreaths for Christmas
Cemetery Wreaths 50c and up
MOSSEP FLORAL CO

5c CANDY BARS 5c
Everybody Likes Them
All Home Made by
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LOW PRICES ON NUT MEATS
PECAN and Walnut Meats lb 49c
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DIPPING Chocolate lb 16c up
CANDIED Fruit assorted lb 39c
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Friendly—Helpful
Courteous
Open a Savings Account Today
NATIONAL CITY BANK AND TRUST CO

DECORATIONS

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GREENHOUSE
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A complete selection of Cemetery Wreaths and Bouquets at most reasonable prices
POTTED Plants of all kinds for the Holidays
MAKE your selections now for Christmas

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